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ONE MAN KILLED 75 HURT IN OIL

Explosion at Lawrenceville, Ill., Plant Showers Burn- Le Paradis, one of Washington's ing Liquid on Workmen for one year. Fighting Flames.

BLAZE STARTED

Five of Injured in Serious Condition - Fire Extin-Are Destroyed.

ial to the Post-Dispatch. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Aug. 1. One man was killed and 75 in-jured, five possibly fatally, follow-flasks. ing the explosion of a burning gasoline still in the big plant of the Indian Refining Co. here about 5:10 a. m. today. The explosion drenched with burning oil the volume. unteers and workmen fighting the fire and flooded one wing of the plant with the blazing liquid.

Jack Freeze, 30-year-old refinery workman, died in the Good Sa-maritan Hospital at Vincennes, in the explosion. Louis Hensley 52-year-old foreman, was dragged unconscious from the still room and was at first reported dead. Doctors at Vincennes Hospital hold out little hope for Robert Shield and By the Associated Press.

Ind., about 65 miles from here. Started in Leaking Tank. The night shift at the plant was clearing the stills when the contents of one of the open stills caught fire. A workman noted a small leak in the 500-gallon vessel and saw flame leap upward immediately from the burners underneath. The fire sirens were sound ed and the 1200 employes of the \$4,000,000 G. O. P. FUND ompany routed from their beds to

fight the blaze.

A hundred men, in undershirts attacked the flaming still with wa-ter and chemicals. Two adjoining stils caught fire before the firefighting force was organized. The By the Associated men had striven with the flames for 20 minutes when there was a slight explosion. Flames shot out of one container but immediately died down. The men took hope, thinking they were getting the fire

Gas, however, is believed to have ne bottled up in one containwith water and chemicals. There Herbert L. Gutterson, executive was a terrific explosion about 5:19

of the still and knocked over the fire-fighters, enveloping them in

Other volunteers pressed fer-ward to drag out the victims. Ambulances were called, for from doctors here went from man to man, administering first aid, while the victims' wives and children

.While a make-shift medical unit setting to work, Chief of Police Stivers and Superintendent efforts at quelling the blaze, which

The Indian Refinery is one of the It pumps oil from the Ohio. Illinois and Kentucky fields. plant occupies 40 acres, and employs a substantial percentage of the 8000 residents of this town. Fire drills are frequent and all employes are expected to respond according to Chief Stivers, were men who had not worked the night shift but had jumped from their beds to lend aid.

Among the injured are: Claude Johnson, Elmer Seitsinger, Lynch, Thomas Daugherty, John Sprague, H. O. Skram, George Freese, Arlington Jackman, Ghbert Gordon, W. E. Hinton, Walter Haines. Lyle Hudkins, John Fitch. Neely Wood, Edward Hildress. The money loss by the fire is not large. Two stills are reckoned a

GOV. SMITH ENDS VACATION

HAMPTON BAYS, N. Y., Aug. 1. lovernor Smith said farewell today to his old summer stamping grounds and turned back to New York, Albany and his campaign. Refreshed by three days of rest here at the shore, the Governor departed by automobile at noon.

The destination of the Governor was his suite in the Biltmore Hotel, which is his home in the me- showers in south portion this after- ernment properties in St. Louis, in- bomb explosion in May, that Total tel, which is his home in the metropolis. There he expects to remoin or tonight, and in north portion this aftermain until Sunday when he will tion tonight and tomorrow; sometravel up the Hudson to Albany, what warmer in south portion toceeds, however, are put into the what warmer in south portion toceeds, however, are put into the what warmer in south portion toceeds, however, are put into the control of the contr

"NICE PEOPLE" GET DRUNK AS ANYBODY ELSE, JUDGE SAYS

Social Status of Customers No Excuse for Serving Set-ups -Club Padlocked.

By the Associated Press. popular night rendezvous, closed

"Nice people," is a relative term, the Judge said, referring to the plea of the night club's attorneys that a nice class of people con stituted its customers and as such would not "indulge in the common IN LEAKING TANK and vulgar manifestations of in-

"The drinking of intoxicating 'Nice people' sometimes become ntoxicated and when they do, guished After Two Stills some indulge in conduct unbecoming their status in society.'

Le Paradis was padlocked because the management served "set-ups" of ginger ale and cracked ice. The Government charged that patrons added to

THAW DEFENDER, DIES

Ind., at noon, of burns suffered Coiner of Phrase, "Dementia Americana," Succumbs in Santa Monica, Cal., at 84.

Of the 75 men injured, 35 were the murder of Stanford White sent to the Vincennes Hospital in a more than 20 years ago, died here present Government-owned site at er Superior and a priest, named dozen ambulances commandeered today. He was & years old. He Fourth and Chestnut streets in Jiminez, had exercised such an in-

Delmas, opposed to William Travers Jerome in the Thaw trial, originated the phrase "dementia" Americana" in his arguments in the case.

Thaw was sent to the Matteawan asylum later, escaped and eventu-

ally won his freedom. CALLED FOR BY DR. WORK

Treasurer National Committee Announces Solicitation of Contributions Will Begin Soon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- A Republican campaign fund of \$4,-000,000 was called for today by

secretary. Discussing the increased fund, Work merely remarked that there were 12 000 000 more voters this

amount. Nutt declared that while no limit had been placed upon the amount of contributions, "discretion will be used "

'We won't accept any contribu-

to use discretion." CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW: SHOWERS PROBABLE, WARMER



vicinity: Partly what warmer to-

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonignt, showers this aft -east portion; tonight in south-

Illinois: Partly cloudy and some-

11 SITES OFFERED TO TREASURY FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Judge Bids for New St. Louis Both Testify at Preliminary Structure Opened Range From \$350,000 to \$1,672,000.

> LOWEST PRICE ON 17TH AND PINE LOT

liquors is not confined to any stratum of society," said the Judge. D. F. Addington Offers Corner There-Southern Hotel Block Another of Those Listed.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Eleven bids, ranging from \$350,000 to \$1,-672,000, for the site of the new St. Louis Federal Building were opened at the Treasury Depart-ment this afternoon. The Government, in asking for bids on the Toral today that she had never site, advertised that donations told him or anybody that the

Co., offering the old Southern Ho- Mexico. tel block, between Broadway and Fourth street and Walnut and Elm streets, for \$570,000, with improve-ture, saying: "I never thought ments. If the owner is compelled that he would kill even a fly." fighters, and two other men who were burned.

Of the 75 men injured, 35 were

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 1.— to raze the property the price would be increased to \$762,000. In making this bid, Rassieur stated the murder of Stanford White that his client would be increased to \$862,000. Assassin's Wife Testifies.

> The other bids were as follows: for city block 504, 193 feet on kill Obregon. Twelfth boulevard, 170 feet on The priest, Jiminez, was men-

\$1,204,000 for Block on Market.

A. R. Schollmeyer and Thomas . Turner, agents for property owners, block 206, north, between thorities. Eleventh street and Twelfth boulestreets, \$1,204,000.

Morgan streets, \$1,170,000.

ket, Third and Fourth streets, not Offers Eleventh and Pine Corner, answered: "I do not know any as collaborator, producing the George E. Bradley, agent for the other name than Joselin. His very successful "Anthony Comstock:

tion for a half million dollars," west corner of Eleventh and Pine by visitors who also told me he Nutt said, "and I don't think we streets, 120 feet on Pine, 109 feet had been deported." would accept one for \$100,000 if on Eleventh street, \$525,000. we got it. We are not setting a Oscar Dane, Block 826, 100

and 100 feet on St. Charles street, \$426,500. Hannaeur Real Estate Co., Block papers."

proximately 48,300 square feet, \$1,- acts, the circumstances of his divorced in 1924, Mrs. Pulitzer 672,151, including an assessment deportation or his identity.

The next step the Government within the next two or three weeks. "Do you want to die with and tomorrow; sistant Secretary of the Treasury, probably with Carl T. Schuneman, who is now in planation of this conversation was showers; some- the West inspecting proposed Gov- made. ernment sites, would probably stop

\$600,000 Available for Site. called for bids on a plot apprext- they were ignorant of their son's his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. ernoon in south- mately 245 by 300 feet. Treasury intention to kill Obregon, officials said today that these fig-

general Treasury fund and are not Obregon. She did not admit, hov-Sunset 7:13; sunrise (tomorrow) available for the proposed build-

ASSASSIN AND WIFE SAY NUN INSPIRED OBREGON MURDER

Trial Mother Superior Influenced Him "Indirect-

ACCUSED SISTER DENIES CHARGE

Declares on Stand She Never Suggested Killing General, Calles or Mexican Patriarch.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1.-Mother Superior Concepcion Acebedo de la him indirectly to assassinate President-elect Alvaro Obregon, testi-

fied at the preliminary hearing of would be considered. No donation deaths of President Calles, Gen. The first bid opened was that of Obregon and the Patriarch Perez Theodore Rassieur, agent for John F. Queeny, and the Southern Realty the church-state controversy in

from as far away as Evansville, engaged in active practice of law Ind., about 65 miles from here.

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Ind., about 65 miles from here. She denied having had any knowl-Henry R. Weisels Corporation, edge of her husband's intention to

Pine and Olive streets, 32,802 tioned frequently in police ansquare feet, \$1,500,000. tigation as one whom Toral frequently visited. He has been sought, but not found by the au-

Sixteen nuns who had been de- Leech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cepcion as members of her alleged William Kernochan Leech, formervard and Market and Walnut tained with Mother Superior Con-John B. Krieger, for block bounded by Market and Walnut streets and Seventeenth and Eightenth streets, \$1,000,000.

Cepcion as members of her alleged by Market and Walnut streets and Seventeenth and Eighten and wife and also relatives of Manuel Trejo, who is said to editor of the New York World.

Cepcion as members of her alleged by of Newburgh, now of 315 West Seventy-ninth street, New York, and Ralph Pulitzer, president and editor of the New York World.

Committee.

The figure was fixed at a conference of party leaders here, including J. R. Nutt. committee treasurer; Jeremiah Milbank. Eastern treasurer; Franklin W. Fort, committee secretary, and Herbert L. Committee secretary, and Herbert L. Committee secretary, and Herbert L. Conteres and Seventeenth and Seventeenth Francis-Perry-Ruth Realty Co., killed Obregon because she had Vassar, 1915, is the author of "The block 166, between Seventh and "believed from the initials given Back of the Book" and "Tin Wed-

ow owned by the Government, ther information on the identity of stories. She ventured in the field the lock when the disaster oc-Joselin and the Mother Superior of biography with Heywood Broun Horatio N. Spencer estate, north- brave acts have been related to me Roundsman of the Lord."

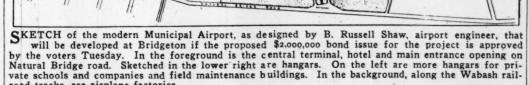
Thought Joselin Was Slayer. we got it. We are not setting a Oscar Dane, Block 826, 100 feet limit, but of course, we are going on Locust, 155 feet on Fourteenth Joselin who killed Obregon?" also a poet. He was in the navy

277, from Tenth to Eleventh streets and Market to Chestnut street, apdisclose what were Joselin's brave Mrs. W. Seward Webb. They were

learned of Obregon's death from Jr. and Seward Webb Pulitzer, will take toward acquisition of a the newspapers and first knew that were present at the wedding. Mr will take toward acquisition of a the newspapers and first knew that site will be to send a site agent. Toral had killed him after she had knew neach other for two years. from the Treasury Department to been arrested, Toral himself being known each other for two years. work, fell to the bottom of the lock 8 a.m. 70 4 p. ml. Solution the Treason's per cont. Solution the Treason's high. 85 (12:45 p. ms); low. inspect the lands that have been brought before her by police, and 6 cd a. m.). Relative humidity at noon 55 per cent. offered. L. C. Martin of the Treason's Toral telling her that he had Official forecast ury Department said the agent killed Obregon. She testified that for St. Louis and probably would go to St. Louis at this meeting Toral asked her: Pulitzer boarded the Aquitania, also were riveters, helpers and cloudy to night Martin also indicated that the As- and that she replied, "Yes, I want for a honeymoon in Great Britain of the gate. them to kill me." No further ex- and France.

> Toral's father and mother testiin St. Louis to inspect the sites that fied at the hearing, which was Scotland. They expect to return ambulances. held in the court of San Angel, the toward the end of September. little suburb where President-elect The Government advertisements Obregon was assassinated, that

Admits She Hid Trejo Senora Maria Luisa de Altamira east portion; 12ures were merely tentative and Senora Maria Luisa de Altamira his sister, Mrs. William Moore, morrow partiy that lots that did not meet this then certified as true her previous After Mr. and Mrs. Pulitzer repossibly in expecification would be considered, signed statement to the police to congress has appropriate; \$600. the effect that Manuel Trejo was at Kiluna Farm, Manhasset, L. I. portion; someWhile no definite announcement in the Chamber of Deputies last in the Chamber of Deputies last DIES IN COFFIN HE SLEPT IN what warmer to- has been made, the general report May, that Trejo gave Toral tre night in south-east and central wants a plot costing around \$ 100.- killed, that Trejo, Toral and the priest, Jiminez, had been frequent-The Secretary of the Treasury 's ly at her residence, that she conwhat unsettled; local thunder empowered to sell the present Gov- cealed Trejo in her house after the made by himself.



Model Airport Proposed for St. Louis

MARGARET LEECH AND

Bride of Editor of New York World Has Written

Several Novels.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Margare John B. Krieger, agent for Grote have given Toral the revolver with which he shot Obregon, will be held for some time.

Eleventh and Twelfth streets. 63,
The Mother Superior introduced of the New York World, which he shot Obregon, will be held for some time.

The Mother Superior introduced of colors by the Park Dr. Lohn

year than four years ago and that the increase in postage alone would require a considerable would require would require a considerable would require a considera

Mr. Pulitzer, after being grad- may die. uated from Harvard, followed his father in the direction of the ing been Frederica Vanderbilt thereafter marrying Cyril Jones. Mother Concepcion said she first The two sons of Mr. Pulitzer, Ralph

They became engaged about two had months ago. After the service Mr. and Mrs. which sails at, 11 o'clock tonight fortnight with Herbert Pelitzer, below carry out the injured They Ralph' brother, who, with his wife, were hauled to the top of the lock has a shooting lodge at Dunkeld, and sent to the general hospital in

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Leech and Mr. Pulltzer's two sons. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer of St Louis, were at the wedding, also his sister, Mrs. William Moore.

Kassaz slept in the coffin for since July 24. many years fearing his death was

Voters' Guide

OR the information of voters, records of ers, records of candidates for Circuit Attorney of St. Louis and for United States Senator are published today on

Page 21. Tomorrow records of candidates for Governor and for Judges of the St. Louis Circuit Court will be printed. Records of other candidates will be published Friday.

6 MEN KILLED, 15

ceremony was performed at 5 Steel Being Hoisted at New Welland Canal Falls When Boom Slips.

ST. CATHERINES. Ont., Aug. 1.-Collapse of the steel gate of port engineer, for the city. Eighth streets and Lucas and in the newspapers that it was Josu- ding," recent novels that were lock No. 6 of the new Welland takeoffs for the largest planes in the shore. praised as possessing distinction of Canal at Thorold, Ont., today operation, a central terminal builddorgan streets, \$1,170,000.

Mercantile Trust Co., for John

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and sound characterization. A caused the deaths of at least six

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The prosecutor then sought fur- many articles and several short About 40 workmen were near approaches to the field are among tempt was made and then its load curred just before noon. Six Flying Field into a great airport. bodies were found late today. Of 15 men taken to the hospital four by the voters, will be of vital im-

The accident was caused by the boom of one of the cranes slipping "Well, from the initials. I mean during the war. Mr. Pulitzer was raise a huge 500-ton steel gate into from the first initial in the news- married before, his first wife hav- place on the west side of the lock. Two cranes were at work at the and are designed to "meet the time one handling each end of the

heavy gate.
The crane nearest to the head of the lock held, but the boom of the crane at the lower end slipped, the huge gate crashed into the steel crushing the workmen.

ground men working at the head A crowd watched workmen far

380 MORE OF SANDINO'S MEN SURRENDER TO MARINES

in Nicaragua Nearly 1000, Admiral Reports.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Rear

These are in addition to those previously reported so that the Navy Department estimates approximately 1000 men have laid "Provision will be made for the St. Louis place, 7:30 to 10. down their arms in the last few

If \$2,000,000 Bond Issue Passes, Lambert Field back in Cadiz the middle of Sep-

The modern municipal airport, second to none in this country," which will be developed at Bridgeton if St. Louis voters approve the Men, women and children had been proposed \$2,000,000 bond issue for assembling since midnight. Some the project at the primary election had guitars and by 2 o'clock this next Tuesday, is described in de-tailed plans for the improvement the moonlight, while the children announced today. The plans have sang. At 6:15 o'clock the Numan-

None, Expert Says.

press, modern lighting equipment, a privately operated hotel adjoining waters of the harbor, but it was the field, restaurant, and improved unable to rise. Another futile atthe features of the projected development of Lambert-St. Louis the Numancia rose gracefully and This airport, if made possible portance in making St. Louis, with

ter for airlines extending from coast to coast and from Canada to South America, Shaw points out. Last Word in Airports. The plans, Shaw says, are the "last word in airport construction" needs of air commerce with 4ts large passenger and express air-

lines for many years to come.' They are based on the proposed increase in the area of the field from miles). It has shown an average 44 to 693 acres, as provided for in speed in test of 104 miles an hour. the bond issue. takeoff facilities, the designs in-clude accommodations for the Na-

men raising the huge gate into place were caught in its fall, as also were riveters, believe and air companies and factories. and air companies and factories. The main entrance to the field will be near the eastern boundary, directly off Natural Bridge road. directly off Natural Bridge road, saving a mile over the present

to Shaw. A miniature weather bureau and ka and Petropavolsk (Siberia). radio room for directing air trafc are other modern additions to

Runways 4500 Feet Long. To provide safe takeoffs and landings, Shaw has designed eight- across the ocean. point, hard-surfaced runways 4500 feet long and 200 feet wide.

"These runways," he exp'ained, 'will be of impervious material. DIES IN COFFIN HE SLEPT IN

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 1.—
Victor Kassaz, Hungary's oldest and most widely known actor, was found dead yesterday in a coffin lowers of Gen. Sandino have surrendered to marines in Nicaraguan

Admiral David F. Sellers, comprobably concrete, and will be built to permit planes to take off into the wind under all conditions. Connecting the ends of all runways will be a concrete tax strip, so that planes taking off and landing may reach the ends of the run
ways by rolling over a hard sur
Ways by rolling over a hard sur
White House probably concrete, and will be built

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. President indoors, however.

FLYERS LEAVE SPAIN FOR AZORES ON **GLOBE TOUR**

Four Spanish Airmen in Giant Four-Motored Seaplane Expect to Make Journey in 45 Days.

FORCED TO LIGHTEN LOAD FOR TAKEOFF Maj. Franco and Crew Plan to Stop at Halifax and

New York - Crowd Sees

Start on 1200-Mile Cruise By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Aug. 1.—Cablegrams to the Spanish Embassy here to-day said that Maj. Ramon Franco was heading his plane, the Numancia, from Cadiz directly to New York without stops and would be in Havana on the second lap of his round-the-world trip not later

than Sunday, Aug. 5. to the Exchange Telegraph from Lisbon states that a radio station in the Portuguese city caught a plane Numancia saying that it

was approaching the Azores. y the Associated Press. CADIZ, Spain, Aug. 1. — With guitars strumming a farewell, four Spanish flyers took off this morning in a 4-motored seaplane on the first stretch of a flight around

the world in 45 days.

At 7:15 a. m. (1:15 a. m. 8t.

Louis time) on the third attempt
the plane took off and headed for the Azores, 1200 miles away. From there the fiyers intend to head for Halifax, thence to New York. Before leaving, Major Ramon Franco, pilot and commander, it-formed the Associated Press cor-respondent that he hoped to be Will Become Second to was with Franco on his first flight across the South Atlantic in 1926,

is the navigator. The other men.bers of the crew were Emilio Gallarza, co-pilot, and Pablo Rada, Picturesque Crowd. A picturesque crowd gathered on

added their roar to the Concrete runways to afford easy which came across the waters from A few minutes later the gray painted on its side, sped over the was lightened. On the third try

> The plane will be navigated by wireless leans was present when the flyers Lucar at 4:30 this morning, Col. peronautics, arrived from Seville soon after the motors of the plane

disappeared toward the Azores

had been started. 2485-Mile Cruising Radius. The seaplane is a 2000-horsepower super Dornier Wal of Spanradius of 4000 kilometers (2485 Besides the terminal, landing and hammocks so that those off futy navigation devices which De Alda

Havana, Mexico City, La Paz: Bo-livia; Lower California, San Franroute through Bridgeton, according cisco. Port Essington, B. C.; Alas-

dia, Italy and back to Cadiz. The purpose of the flight is to prove the possibility of using the transporting passengers and mail

COOLIDGE TRIES A NEW LAKE

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 1. President Coolidge went fishing to-

face, and thereby prevent miring or cutting up of the field even with the heaviest craft, and under the softest field conditions.

Mr. Coolidge sat out early, the ding good-by from his cance to vice Gov. E. A. Gilmore of the softest field conditions. "Provision will be made for the Continued on Page 2, Column 2."

Women Throw Flowers in the Path of Italia Survivors When They Alight From Train.

CROWD SWEEPS AWAY POLICE AND TROOPS

Affecting Scenes Mark Triumphal Progress Through Italy-Received With Almost Royal Honors.

ROME, Aug. 1 .- With the cheers five other survivors of the Italia killed in the crash of the airship, were in Italy today while the na-

Women wept and threw flowers in the path of the survivors when At Verona t from Narvik, Norway. Two of the band's arms and burst into tears. rescued men did not return to "Don't be silly," Ceccioni said Italy, Capt. Alberto Mariano being to her. "If you don't stop crying I left behind in a hospital in Narvik will go back to the pole."

Nobile and his companions were to meet him and said: by Prince Ludovico Potenziani, to have such a man." station reserved for the King and asked.

Crowd Breaks Through Police. bearing them were able to proceed in the Bologna fashion. only at the speed of a slow walk

Gen. Nobile appeared tired and Although it was early in the his face showed plainly the hard-ships he had undergone. His com-Brenner Pass, thousands of perpanions, with the exception of sons, many of whom had motored Operator Giuseppe Biogi, from summer resorts in the Dololooked the worse for their experi- mites, were on hand and burst into

Gen, Nobile, Lieut. Alfredo Viglieri and the other army and navy appeared at the windows, smiling officers who were members of the broadly and the air was filled with ew of the Italia will make de- "Viva." tailed reports of their experiences in the Arctic disaster to their immediate superior. These in turn to which Capt. Sora, one f the res- lights form a unique system of stop will be submitted to Premier Mus- cue party who was lost and found

The Premier announced today asked him news of their companthat by this means he would make ion. an investigation of the entire ex-

Zappi to Tell His Story

It will devolve upon Capt. Filippo Zappi, one of the navigators all Fascisti of Bolzano." of the Italia, to report now upon Prof. Behounek Greeted by Imthe experiences of the "walking party." It was with this party that Dr. Finn Malmgren, Swedish scientist, met death and that Capt. Czecho-Slovakian scientist of the of the terminal building." Alberto Mariano, pilot of the diri- Italia expedition, arrived here with gible, suffered frostbites which resulted in an amputation that still
was officially greeted by members

which is in a manufacture of the drainage of the drainage of the consequences, but not of the consequences, and the consequences are the consequences. holds him in a hospital in Nor- of the Italian Legation, representa-Capt. Mariano's report will tives of the Government and the municipality, while an immense way.

Meanwhile Gen. Nobile and his crowd shouted a welcome. companions refuse to make any out foundation.

The survivors who returned to FINEST AIRPORT Italy yesterday, including Nobile, Viglieri, Zappi, Biogi, Filippo Troiano, engineer and Natale Ceccioni, motor chief, united in sending a message to Arnuldo Mussolini, brother of the Premier and editor establishment on the field, by priof Popolo d'Italia at Milan. This message referred to Ugo Lago, reply in front of this structure will be election Tuesday, it will have taken to the page asked if he had of the dirigible.

Still Hope for Dr. Lago.
"Our first thought on returning press.
to Italy goes to Dr. Lago, that valorous standard bearer of Ital-lan journalism. We are making will be the latest ideas of a midferved good wishes for the safety may pass to take on and dis.

Will be the latest ideas of a midway tunnel, through which planes splendid beginning has been made to ward attainment of this goal, but toward attainment of this goal, but toward attainment of the city.

may be summed up in the words organ, which says: transportation misfortune made

your heroism all the greater. All your superb brothers; for those inside restaurant and lunch coun- matters must be handled with diswho are dead and for those who ter, and on top of the midway a patch." for all the audacious, roof garden, upon which spectafine and great things you have tors and friends of incoming and Wan Secretary Davis Indorses S'.

"The greeting given you by the be served light refreshments, while Roman people is an admonition to viewing the activities of the air dorsed by Secretary of War Davis.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Dec. 12, 1878.

MEMBER Boulevard and Olive Street.

MEMBER BOULEVARD OF CIRCULATIONS

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When Toral was placed on the stand he wise already will be watch to court with St.

When To atal order. express money schange,
Rates by Carriers
irrier or out-of-town dealer:
worth: Nunday, 10c a copr.

Off on 'Round-World Flight



CAPT. RUIZ DE ALDA

bring me back to life," he said.

At Bolzano, Engineer Carretto,

mense Crowd in Prague.

Prof. Behounek declared that

many reports circulated concern-

IN U. S. PLANNED

Roof Garden for Terminal.

outgoing passengers may sit and

"In the terminal building

FOR ST. LOUIS

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cursed because they are compelled from the various hangars to the to live outside Italy." terminal building so that planes o live outside Italy."

terminal building so that planes bright sunshine and a moderate coming into the terminal building sea. The wind was from the north. progress through Italy. One of the from the hangars and from this At the time Capt. Courtney took most affecting scenes took place at building for the takeoff may do off, the Spanish plane under the help comes will be obliged to leave a year. of their countrymen ringing in their Trento, where the brother of Vinears, Gen. Umberto Nobile and cenzo Pomella, motor attendant fering with each other.

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House Struck by Lightning. Six Hangars Proposed tion rejoiced over their having in his eyes while the crowd sol-been snatched from death in the emply saluted by stretching out their right hands in the ancient will be large hangars for air line eral hours after the Courtney hop-

"In the southeast corner of the flight. Maj. Franco left Cadiz this their right hands in the ancient operators and others using large off. equipment. Two large hangars The distance from the Azores to At Verona the wife of Cecwith open sides and four smaller they reached Rome in the special cioni, who was injured in the car which had brought them crash, threw herself into her husplanned. "The hangars for the Naval Re-

serve, National Guard unit and the army Reserve air unit will be recevering from the amputation of his foot and Prof. F. Behounek returning to his native Czecho-Slovakia.

Will go back to the pole."

A peasant woman who had walked many miles into Florence to see the survivors, approached Gen. Nobile's wife, who had gone there Nobile's wife, who had gone there road on the west side of the field, "What a happy woman you are on their present site. Building containing the rolling stock for Governor of Rome, and other high "What did you do when you saw officials in the room of the railway station reserved for the King and asked." "Biogi was asked." "Under the rescuing airplane?" Biogi was chine shops also will be located "We had a banquet consisting of here.

"Along the northern edge of the Crowd Breaks Through Police.

When they came out on the moniously distributed by Gen. Noticet, the crowd went wild and bile and it was fine," he replied. broke through the lines of police and it was fine," he replied.

Biogi was honored by his fellow honey Aircraft Corporation and carabineers. Women embraced townsmen at Bologna with a huge the explorers. The automobiles piping hot dish of macaroni, cooked bearing them were able to proceed in the Delegant of the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Corporation factories, while additional space is tories, while additional space "That's just what I needed to rovided for other airplane fac-

"Plans for lighting the field con-template a comprehensive system of field and boundary lights, operated from a control building nea the Bridgeton Station road, and at the general hangar group now in existence.

a frenzy of cheering. The survivors, dressed in their pajamas. Elaborate Lighting System 'Landing lights, boundary and approach lights will be operated from there, while the takeoff lights will be operated by the dispatcher terminal building. The takeoff and go signals, placed at the runagain, belongs, greeted Nobile and ends, to control the takeofts and landings of planes at night. The arrows at the ends of the runways will be illuminated at night secretary of the local Fascist ora flush type unit, covered by ganization, kissed Nobile on both heavy glass, and will be operated heeks, saying, "This is a kiss from in accordance with the wind-direction so that incoming pilots may know exactly which runways to During the day the same con- thing involved when you PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Aug. trol will be exercised by the use -- Prof. F. Behounek, rescued

> "The plans also contemplate the ter of the flying field and installation of an adequate drainage sys- the deed?"

"This field, when completed, will compare favorably with the air statements for publication. They many reports circulated concern. fields of Europe, and will be sechave in fact asked that the infor- ing the expedițion were inaccurate ond to none in this country. Evfields of Europe, and will be secmation be spread that any direct and reiterated that he had the ery effort has been made in pre- con Acevedo, who figures in the or indirect report attributed to highest esteem for Gen. Nobile and the paring plans for this field to inthem must be considered as with the other Italian members of the clude those things that will adequately care for the present needs "In conversation. She told me of aviation as well as the future. the religious persecution was being Special effort also has been made prolonged and the remedy only to conform to the rules and regu-lations of the United States De-partment of Commerce governing Perez." (Perez is patriarch of the so-called Mexican schismatic Cathairport construction:

"If St. Louis passes the pro- olic Church which does not recogresentative of the paper on the the terminal building, a combina- a tremendous stride forward. St. Toral, the Judge asked if he had expedition, one of the six men carried away by the balloon section ried away by the balloon section structure, through which the air surrounded by the United States, replied: liners will pass to pick up and dis- and geographically this is true. charge passengers, mail and ex. Therefore, it is likewise true that were together, and it was possible it should be the center of air lines to kill both at the same time, but I "Incorporated in this building extending from coast to coast and never thought especially of killing ferved good wishes for the safety of our beloved companion who is charge passengers. The span of the most pressing need of the city new is the construction of an adethe midway, according to present now is the construction of an adeplans, whole pages to the return

The entire Italian press is determined and the largest multi-motored craft, such as are now they vote 'ves' on the bond issue. "An ultimatum has been handed ligious character. columns which being constructed abroad and up in the words which will be be brought to brought to be brought to brought t of Popolo Romano, the Fascist this country for use in airplane to have adequate air terminal facture by nental airlines will be brought to think of all the consequences of your heroism all the greater. All "In the terminal building will this city, otherwise they will go your killing Obregon. Did to Italy stands up for you and your superb brothers; for those confices. There will also be an elsewhere. The time is short, and think it would mean that father, mother and wife would be

Louis' Airport Proposal. The airport bond issue was in- inspired you. all cowards and renegades who are terminal. This feature has proved whose home is in St. Louis, in a very popular abroad and is being telegram sent yesterday to James than he had shown at any other adopted by the principal air ter-minals the world over. A. Troy, secretary of the Municipal time. Airport Bond Issue City Committee ... To "Baggage, express and nail from Palmer Lake, Colo., whe make the least little indication of

rooms are incorporated in the general design for this building. There will be offices for the meteorolo- Louis' having an adequate airport."

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will be offices for the meteorolo- Louis' having an adequate airport." trolling traffic on the air lines, cities throughout the United States prominent members of the Mexico sending of weather reports, directional radio for the location of pitches the description of pitches the description of the location of pitches the description of the location of pitches the description of the description of the location of pitches throughout the United States prominent members of the Mexico City Bar, Miguel Collado and Jose thereby gained air commerce. I Garcia Gaminde, as defense countries that the description of the de tional radio for the location of pilots in bad weather, etc.

"The plan also contemplates a realize the necessity of acquiring double set of taxi strips running and improving an airport."

the long document covering the po-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1928_ \$50,000 TRUST FUND FOR CAPT. HINCHLIFFE'S WIDOW ished With Him on Ocean Flight Provides for Woman.

CAPT. COURTNEY

LEAVES AZORES

Journey to Canada.

Newfoundland is approximately

Atlantic has been spanned once

North American continent never

several flights from North Amer-

Capt. Frank T. Courtney ac-

treal banker of the flight; Fred

mour, radio operator, left Pisa,

June 13, for Lisbon, from where

The Captain, who made an un-

successful effort to span the Atlan-

flying boat. He made the flight to

Horta in 11 hours and had no dif-

has been waiting a favorable op-

attemted to take off. He made re-

peated attempts to get in the air.

to have the machine cleaned.

ASSASSIN AND WIFE

but all failed. Finally he decided

SAY NUN INSPIRED

Continued From Page One.

Toral accused the nun when

questioned by the Judge in the

preliminary court in San Angel,

where he was formally charged

indifferent under the questioning

ing to kill Obregon?" Judge Men-

Thought of Consequences.

"Yes," Toral replied, "I thought

"Who influenced you to commit

"Who is Mother Conchita?"

"How did she intervene?"

"The Mother Superior Concep-

Prosecuting Attorney Correa Nie-

"You have said you did not

think it would mean that your

confined to jail, as a result of your

rash deed? All this can be spared

and your loved ones released from

jail, if you tell the truth as to who

Told Not ly of Plans.

Toral replied with more emotion

"To no person on earth did I

When the clerk began to read

"Did you consider well, every-

d to kill the President-elect.

with the murder.

"Directly nobody."

"Who, indirectly?"

"Mother Conchita."

dosa asked.

his trans-Atlantic

ica to the Azores.

started

flight June 28.

the Associated Press.

late this afternoon.

ON OCEAN FLIGHT

LONDON, Aug. 1. - A gift of \$50,000 has been made by Lord U. Incheape to provide for others who might suffer as a result of the death of his daughter, the British Flyer Who Had Honorable Elsie Mackay, who perished with Capt. Walter Hinch-Long Wait at Horta Has lifte in an attempt to fly the Atlantic ocean from East to West, Favorable Weather for The money was put at the disposal of Winston Churchill, chancellor of the Exchequer.

While Hinchliffe's widow was not mentioned by name in the announcements, the money is under-HORTA, Island of Fayal, Azores, stood to have been given in re-Aug. 1.-Capt. Frank T. Courtney, sponse to her claims that there was British aviator, who has been moral obligation on Lord Inch-cape to provide for her because n a trans-Atlantic flight to Cancame from Miss, Mackay. She adada, hopped off for Newfoundland vanced this claim when Viscount and Lady Incheape announced es-The British airman, who made tablishment of a trust fund of \$2,an unsuccessful effort to take off 500,000 in memory of their daugh-July 26, had extremely favorable ter. This fund is to accumulate for weather conditions. There was a 50 years and then be applied to reduction of the national debt. Mrs. Hinchliffe is about at the end of her resources and unless

House Struck by Lightning. first leg of a round-the-world Lightning yesterday afternoon truck the home of Leo Sieferd,

\$500 damage. ice statement together with the formal charge, Toral-said:
"It is unnecessary to read that

ong document. It is all true and from east to west by the German I have signed every page of it." plane Bremen, an east-to-west Toral, interviewed by newspaperflight from the Azores to the men with permission of Chief of Police Zertuche, declared Sunday has been made. There have been prompted by the official police ton. statement which charged evidence Pierce, mechanic, and E. W. Gilhad been found showing the Moth-Superior to be connected with the assassination.

Changes in Arrest System. Radical changes in the admintic in 1927, used a Dornier-Wal istration of the Police Department were announced today by Zertuche, a close friend of Obregon, ficulties. For the last month he who has now been named permanently to the post of Police portunity to continue the flight, Chief.

and it was not until June 26 that he held incommunicado, he anwill be abolished. The police will chairman of the Executive Board that the bottom of his plane had me fouled and gave directions was in contrast to Cruz, police who at a conference with representaallowed those under arrest to re- tives of the railroad. OBREGON MURDER ever, knowledge that Torat intend-

SAYS SPORT POOLS GET \$50,000,000 A YEAR

S. District Attorney's Office in New York Tells of Big Business.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Fifty million dollars a year have poured through the treasuries of various baseball and sports pools in this and neighboring states, the United States Attorney's office estimat today.

Publicity attached to the investigation of the Albany baseball pool, Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas T. Cooke said, had brought in many "leads." Letters indicate waiting for a favorable opportu-cape to provide for her because he said, pools were thriving in and the whole scheme of the flight around Albany, Troy. Rensselaer, Hudson, Schenectady, Binghamton and many smaller municipalities. The largest, apparently, Cook found, is circularized as "The Great Eastern" promoted by the "Bay State Syndicate," but operated from Syracuse and Schenoc tady. It pays out in prizes, a: cording to circulars, \$107,500 week or approximately \$5,500,000

As most pools take in twice much as they give away, Cooke thinks "The Great Eastern" takes in \$11,000,000 a year. This poo bases its awards upon scores of 24 5516 Murdoch avenue, causing baseball teams. "The Great Eastern" pool, like the Albany and Rensselaer pools, uses the stock market as a basis for chance play between baseball seasons.

Complaints also were received, it was said, concerning the Inperial Pool of Boston, the Sax Pool has not been determined.
of Peoria, Ill., the Square Dea! Mr. Bates, who was 64 years old. Lottery of Troy, several alleged in Boston by Federal authorities nobody had influenced him to kill in 1927 and this year, received sus-Obregon. He especially denied at pended sentences; and the Nationthat time that the Mother Super- al Automobile Association which ior had anything to do with the distributes cars to winners each to St. Louis. assassination. This denial was week and operates from Bingham-

> or sickness. The high award each week is a \$2000 automobile. PAY INCREASES FOR 25,000 ON PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 1.-Pennsylvania Railroad will receive

ATTORNEY DEAD



CHARLES W. BATES.

BODY OF CHARLES W. BATES TO ARRIVE HERE SATURDAY Time of Funeral Services for For-

mer City Counselor Has Not Been Determined. The body of Charles W. Bates, former City Counselor, and prominent member of the St. Louis bar, is expected to arrive here Saturday morning from Pasadena, Cal., where he died of pneumonia yes-terday. The time of the funeral terday.

went to California three weeks ago representatives of which, arrested to be with his wife, who was recovering from an illness. He con-tracted a severe cold, which resultwill accompany her husband's body tem of Marion, Ill., which has been He came of a family of lawyers

his grandfather having been Ed-ward Bates, Attorney-General in The association's circulars cail it a "club", providing a pension for President Lincoln's Cabinet, whose Groves, for more than a year, has its members in case of accident statue stands near the southeast been ordered by the State Public orn in St. Charles County,

CHILD, 2, RUN OVER BY STREET CAR, DIES

Witnesses Say Vivian Wmhauck Walked Into Path of Hodiamont Trolley.

Vivian Willhauck, 2 years old. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Willhauck, 1313 La Salle street, died today at City Hospital of injuries suffered last night when she was crushed beneath an eastbound Hodiamont street car in ront of 2018 Wash street.

According to witnesses, the child walked from behind a parked auomobile into the path of the car which was being operated by Moorman Henry M. Nelson, 6146 Subirban avenue. The child was renoved from beneath the front rucks of the car and taken to Chy Hospital, where it was found nec skull and left leg.

ORDERED TO CEASE SERVICE and Trains Provide Adequate

Transportation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. Aug. 1 .ed in the fatal attack. Mrs. Bates The Egyptian Transportation Sysoperating motor busses between downtown St. Louis and Kirkwood. by way of Maplewood and Webster been ordered by the State Public the service. The commission refused to grant the company a bus permit, on the ground that ade-

The busses had been operating

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APPAREL GREATLY REDUCED

entrance of Forest Park. He was educated in Westminster College, and practiced law in St. Louis Mr. Bates was City Counselor for quate service was provided by exseven years under Mayor Wells, isting suburban trains and street Later he was general counsel for Nearly 25,000 employes of the Wells, as receiver of the United Railways Co., by appointment of since July 1, 1927, pending deciincreases of pay ranging from 1 the United States District Court. sion on an application for a pernounced. The use of basement cent an hour to \$17 a month, efcells in the police headquarters fective July 16, Calvin W. Long. offices, but his only candidacy was in 50 minutes, which is faster time will be abolished. The police will charman of the Executive Data of the action without handing the actused over to the courts. This cused over the courts of the Pennsylvania System Fratches of the St. Louis than is made by the street cars. Court of Appeals, for which he was defeated by Henry S. Caulfield. He was well patronized. was married in 1916 to Miss Binda
S. Porter. His mother, Mrs. Ellen streets, was out Chouteau and Manmain for weeks and sometimes for months in the basement cells before citing them to the courts for smiths, tinsmiths, welders and carbon months in the basement cells before citing them to the courts for smiths, tinsmiths, welders and carbon manner of the courts for smiths, tinsmiths, welders and carbon manner of the courts for smiths, tinsmiths, welders and carbon manner of the courts for smiths, tinsmiths, welders and carbon manner of the courts for smiths, tinsmiths, welders and carbon manner of the courts for smiths, tinsmiths, welders and carbon manner of the courts for smiths, tinsmiths, welders and carbon manner of the courts for smiths, tinsmiths, welders and carbon manner of the courts for smiths and th TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS VEST AS Low as \$3200 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS TROUSERS As Low as \$1950 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS As Low as \$2400 BOYS'

Only \$4000; to Make Resti She also suffered fractures of the Two pawnshop probeen arrested for bu Seven policemen of the Laclede venue Station, speeding to the goods from Eugene ene of the accident in a police trucker at Union Stati nachine were shaken up when the aged to save \$32,000 driver, Patrolman Frank Misgades pilfering from mail living on bread, sausa Twenty-four paten swerved the car to avoid striking another machine driven by a Ne gro and ran into the side of pens and pencils wer building at Twenty-first and Morgan streets 1429 Market street. were found at the sl ST. LOUIS-KIRKWOOD BUS LINE Dobens, 1004 Fran Both Turchinsky an clared that they had State Commission Rules Street Cars and other articles fro

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Engene Skulidis Says His Pilferings Amount to Only \$4000; He Offers to Make Restitution.

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Two pawnshop proprietors have been arrested for buying stolen-goods from Eugene Skulidis, mail trucker at Union Station, who managed to save \$32,000 in 10 years by ilfering from mail pouches and Twenty-four patented fountain

pens and pencils were recovered at the shop of Frank Turchinsky, 1429 Market street, and two pens were found at the shop of Joseph Dobens, 1094 Franklin avenue Both Turchinsky and Dobens de-clared that they had bought these and other articles from Skulidis in good faith, unaware they had been

Names Scratched Off Pens.

The pens had been stolen from the mail while en route from the maker to the owners who had sent them to the factory for repairs. Names of the owners had been etched on the pens originally, but when recovered in the pawnshon the names had been scratched out Postoffice inspectors said the pawnbrokers, after buying pens worth from \$8 to \$9 each for \$1 to \$1.50, had failed to record the purchases on their books, as re-

quired by law. Although Skulidis insisted his thefts did not total more than \$4000, for which he offered to make restitution, police found in his room at 21 South Fifteenth street, certificates of deposit and a savings bank book for \$30, 682.54. The certificates had been issued by St. Louis banks; the dewhere Skulidis had placed \$1000. apparently as a reserve fund in se he had to leave St. Louis in

a hurry. When arrested yesterday, Skul-idis had in his pockets \$2250 cash, including 15 \$100 bills, 10 \$50

bills and 10 \$20 bills. Present for Bride-to-Be. Sewed in Skulidis' cap were earrings, bracelet and other articles of jewelry, which he had set aside as presents for his bride-to-be when

as he planned, next month.

Hidden away in his room were seven-piece silver set, a knife, the French liner De Grasse. "It shirts, hose and other goods stolen

complaint of Assistant District Attorney Stattler in which Skulidis "with a chunk of money" and when Warrants were issued today on mails and Turchinsky and Dobens with receiving stolen goods knowing they were taken frem the and take a big Wagnerian souse in Skutidis' bond was set at \$40,000, Turchinsky's at \$15,000,

and Dobens' at \$10,000. Skulidis, now 40 years old, came to this country 16 years ago. For he last 10 years he has been employed by the Terminal Railroad as a mail trucker at Union Station. His present wage is 55 cents an ir; his average wage over the decade has been less than 45 cents "generally held what I said in low an hour. He says he has been stealing for the last five years. "I saw a trucker stealing from

the mail pouches and it looked easy," Skulidis told Postoffice Inspectors, "but this man got caus int made up my mind I would steal

by myself.
"Whenever I handled a pouch that looked good, I would lay it aside in a dark corner until I mot time to search it. Then I would take the stolen stuff to my room. The money I put in the bank; the merchandise I sold, and put that

ney in the bank also.

Able to Save \$80 à Month. "I didn't steal all of that \$32,-000. I lived cheaply. I paid \$4.50 a month rent for my room and as \$1,587,000, according to counabout \$15.50 a month for food, sel for the creditors. eating mostly bread, sausage and I saved \$80 a month out Co. was founded about 25 years of my wages. I was lucky on the races and made about \$7000. That was my only sport. I didn't go seized by the Alien Property was seized by the Alien Property Cusaround much-American girls are todian and sold to New York

"I applied for a two months' leave of absence, beginning Sept. English worsted enterprises. eet my mother and she was go- EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT CO. ing to get me a girl to marry. Then I was going to bring my mother and my wife back to this

Postoffice inspectors, puzzled by a series of thefts from mail in transit, finally by a process of elimination, put Skulidis under sur-veillance and yesterday caught him | will be made effective Aug. 19 the East St. Louis Light & Power Veillance and yesterday caught him | Co., a subsidiary of the Nort rifling a mail pouch. When his eight-hour work period was done. he was followed to his room by In- Approval of the reduction has been spector E. J. Kupferer and ar-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 1. reason for the reduction, accord-The Eastern Conference of Un- ing to George P. May, general ma. - in July were a \$2,000,000 waremously adopted a resolution yes- not disclose what the exact rate of an \$550,000 warehouse for the terday calling on their members to three their entire support and intion of the physical properties by three public schools to cost \$739,-

Duke's Daughter to Wed Olympic Star RAID ON NEW YORK UNION MAN HELD



won the 400-meter hurdle event at the Olympic games in Amsterdam. Burghley is the elder son and heir of the Marquis of Ex-

TO DRAFT WAGE SCALE

ommittee of Men and Operators to Make Report to Chicago

LORD DAVID BURGHLEY.

"TO BE PURGED OF HIS SINS"

"There's the longest gangplank

Asked concerning his plans,

that gave out he would come back

"One thing I am going to do,

he added, "is to go to Bayreuth

'Parsifal' and purge myself of all

Liabilities of Concern at Passaic

N. J., Listed at \$1,900,000 and

Assets \$1,587,000. NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 1.

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Co., a subsidiary of the North

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petition of consent.

"What are your sins?" a reporter

EDITOR WHITE GOES ABROAD

to Stay in Europe Until After the Election. By the Associated Press.

until after the election

the Associated Pless. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Delegates to the joint conference of the lilinois maded for the presidency. She was indeed for the presidency she was modeled, and so were Helen Mortor noon today after appointing a schedule of wages and working a schedule of wages and working conditions to take the place of the place o Gov. Smith's Critic Says He Hopes Jacksonville agreement which the miners' union has abandoned.

The joint committee will med NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-William omorrow morning with W. J. Jen-Allen White, Kansas editor, who has been attacking Gov. Smith's ins chairman of the conference candidacy for the presidency, sailed and president of the Operators' As sociation, and Walter Nesbit, secrewith his wife today for an indefiary of the commerce and of the nite stay in Europe, a stay which Illinois Miners' Union. he expressed the hope would last

The general conference will re-onvene when the joint committee he returned to his native Greece, in the world." he said as he start-

ed up from the pier to the deck of BULGARIAN KING HELPED will take me 3000 miles away from IN FIGHTING FOREST FIRE

Frightened Bear, With Two Cubs, Fleeing From Flames.

SOFIA, Aug. 1.—King Boris of Bulgaria and his sister. Princess Eudoxia, emerged with smoke-blackened faces from an experince with forest fires near the roy-

"We are all sinners," he replied. want to be purged of my political sins and my moral sins if possi-He paid high tribute to the New

York newspapers, which he said In the midst of the fight against esteem but gave it a good play." ne flames an old she bear, BIG WORSTED SPINNING PLANT arty. The King forbade the sol-GOES INTO HANDS OF RECEIVER liers to fire on the frightened ani-

YOUNG SULTAN OF MOROCCO FLEES FROM HIS 300 WIVES

Stuart Young of Newark today was copyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulit zer Publishing Co.'s (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) appointed by Federal Judge Runyon as receiver for the Passaic PARIS, Aug. 1.—Harem intrigues Worsted Spinning Co. of Passaic, re said to be harassing the young ultan of Morocco, who now is vis tile plants. An involuntary petitiing France like an ordinary tour on in bankruptcy filed by three

creditors was followed today by a Being only 16, more modern tha s forefathers and with some Liabilities were given as being Vestern ideas, he has not allowed in excess of \$1,900,000 and assets imself to be worried by the 37 ives, his father bequeathed hin long with his throne. The Passaic Worsted Spinning

Mohammed's incognito trip to France was largely inspired by desire to seek peace from the blc erings of the jealous women each scheming to become the favorite or bankers, who operated it for Wilofficial wife and mother of the llam C. Gant, controller of eventual heir to the throne

The Sultan, it is hinted, would like to break away from the an cient customs which bound forme TO CUT RATES, AUG. 16 escendants of the prophet. It is aid he exiled himself in order A new schedule of light and think it over.

ing of approximately \$100,000 an- BUILDING PERMITS FOR JULY SHOW GAIN OVER LAST YEAR

Building permits issued in July totaled \$6,781,731, an increase of \$719,559 over the same month las year. So far this year, \$28,343,-Earnings in excess of the 7 per increase of \$6,812,897 over the corent set as a fair return are the responding period of 1927.

Among the buildings authorized moninational Churches unaniager of the company. He would house for the J. C. Penney Co., fluence to Herbert Hoover in the Commerce Commission made coming presidential election. In 1916, was \$5,000,000.

NIGHT CLUBS MADE AS DISTURBER AT AT \$60,000 COST CLEANERS' PARLEY

Dry Agents, in Dress Suits, Posed as Carefree Spenders From the Hinter-

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Four dry agents from Washington, wearing dress suits and unknown to Maj. July 23, gatheiring the evidence on which 108 persons were indicted Monday and 31 more yesterday, for conspiring to violate the dry laws, it has been learned authoritatively. More indictments are due today. More indictments are due today, espected to be named by a Federal grand jury which has broke all grand jury which has broke all grand jury which has broke all greeords by filing 26 indictments.

charge of prohibition enforcement, used the heavy expense account with a lavish hand. They bought with a lavish hand. They bough: and Dyers' Union No. 17,934, comMoselle for \$22 a bottle; they posed of small retailers, and Stein's gambling devices in Lindy Hall, thought nothing of paying \$42 of the almost unlimited appropriation for prohibition evidence for an incriminating bottle of champagne; Violet Cleaning and Dyeing Co., Edgar E. Horn, charged with have cocktails they downed at the and Sam Berg of the New Era ing beer and whisky in his posses-charge of \$2.25 each, and for 25- Cleaning and Dyeing Co. cent ginger ale they paid \$1.50 a

plenty of "jack" to buy it.

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was not in her place, the Salon
Royale, when it was raided June
the Associated Pless.

The ultimatum was rejected. Hot words followed. Savan
threatened by Clarke and Mitchell.
and that Clarke picked up a beer
bottle and struck Savan with it.
Police protection has ben sought
A. Germain, Robert W. McElhinney, chaltman of the County

ON CHARGE OF SMUGGLING Miss Mary Wiborg, Playwright, Had Failed to Declare Arti-

cles on Return to U. S. NEW YORK, Aug. 1. - Miss Mary Hoyt Wiborg, an amateur playwright, arrived here yesterday with 17 pieces fo luggage, but she left the pier with only a few personal effects, for the only a few personal effects, for rest of her belongings remain in Many of her articles were not included in Miss Wiborg's declara-Orders Soldiers to Spare Life of only one of her trunks and said they found so many undeclared items they ordered all to be sent

to the appraiser's stores. The officers could not estimate ing the return of Miss Wiborg and summer residence of Sitniakovo, her/mother from Europe on the Soldiers were summoned to aid the local dwellers in fighting the menace and the King and Princess undeclared articles. Mrs. Wiborg had 20 pieces of luggage, and the customs inspectors found undeclared articles. Mrs. Wiborg had windeclared articles. Mrs. Wiborg had 20 pieces of luggage, and the customs inspectors found undeclared articles. Mrs. Wiborg was indicted, an unusual procedure in such cases pleaded with the state of the st in Federal Court to smuggling goods worth \$4000, and paid a fine of \$1750.

two cubs, came upon the royal New Dean of Rockhurst College. The Rev. William P. Manion, S. J., dean of Rockhurst College here for Rev. Arthur D. Spillard. Father Spillard will be assigned to special

FIEDLER SAYS HE

Business Agent "Toots" Clarke Arrested After Hitting Conferee With a Beer Bottle.

Edward Clarke, familiarly known as "Toots," business agent for the Maplewood Justice of the Peace, Cleaners' and Pressers' Union No. whose testimony resulted in two 17,920, is under arrest, charged indictments charging bribery Maurice Campbell and his New York prohibition unit, spent tween \$60,000 and \$75,000 in New York night clubs from Feb. 16 to The retailers and wholesalers, story and would again appear be-

and Hamilton avenue. Among the present were Meyer Stein, the Prosecuting Attorney charges the accepted \$800 from Fiedler for

Also present were Business Agent Clarke and two fellow

rould be seen at its riotous best, shops, demanded that the retailers Fiedler harbors ill feeling for him. They rode in taxicabs, so door step their negotiations with the because of four indictments re-

should be held unless he were Judge, the indictments must be present. The ultimatum was re- construed as political propaganda. Royale, when it was raided June 28, the night Gov. Smith was nom- for meetings of the retailers and Florida Poard Justice of the

John Gorzel, driver for the Washington Dyeing and Cleaning 18, yesterday looked at

Co., who reported that he was shot through the wrist by Clarke July Clarke and said he was not the

the custody of customs officials. FARMER SLAIN, SON HELD

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 1 .- William held here pending results of a Coroner's inquest into the death of his father, James, who died in a

The father was found uncontralia, early Tuesday morning, 'Exin the leg and cuts on the head. Anderson's widow took the stand at the inquest vesterday, but be-William says he

eized an ax and set to work fell- in Federal Court to Bound Builty GASOLINE GOES UP ONE CENT The price of gasoline at filling of Indiana was saised one cent a KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1 .- 18.9 cents, which includes taxes of crude oil and decreased returns two years, has been elected presi- from industrial fuel oil were given dent of the school to succeed the as the reason for the change, is dispatches from Chicago

The so-called "independent" oil ated from St. Louis University, St. the Standard's lead as they have done in the past

WILL TELL MORE OF COUNTY GRAFT

Testify Again.

LADY SCOTT, fourth daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, has announced her engagement to Lord David Burgh ley, British athlete, who Monday won the 400-meter hurdle event won the men would think they were just wholesalers. Saven refused to do turned against Fiedler last Janu-what they wanted to appear, cars-free spenders from the hinterlands. Clark then delivered an ultimative when he is a candidate for the Refree spenders from the hinterlands, out for a roaring, swell time with tum that no more conferences publican nomination for Circuit

Maplewood Magistrate, on Whose Evidence Prosecutor Was Indicted, to

Adolph Fiedler, the 438-pound

portation of liquor. grand jury which has broke all effort to reach a closer working records by filing 26 indictments, alliance, promising peace and prosperity.

The four Washington agerts, said to have been from the office of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrand, restaurant at Delmar boulevard restaurant at Delmar boulevard restaurant at Delmar boulevard of the indictments of persons who would corroborate his testimony in part, and that he would further co-operate his testimony in part, and the part has a constant and the part has a constant and the part has a constan

stand proprietor at Florissant, surshe had testified before the grand jury concerning liquor traffic in St. Ferdinand Township.

The Prosecuting Attorney, who surrendered yesterday to the Sher-

DIVERS RECOVER **GRAFT WITNESS** SUNKEN TREASURE

> When They Dynamite Strong Room of Torpedoed Belgian Ship Jewels Fall to Bottom of Ocean.

WORTH \$2,000,000

y the Associated Press.

LORIENT, France, Aug. 1 .- A essage from Belle-Isle-en-Mer, off the Breton Coast of France, today said that sunken treasure onsisting of diamonds and precious stones valued at 50,000,000 francs (\$2,000,000) had been recovered by Italian divers from the hulk of the Belgian steamer, Elizabethville.

The vessel was torpedoed off the coast near here during the closing

months of the war. terday until tomorrow. Justice by the Belgian Government found Fiedler said he was prepared to the task exceptionally arduous. go before the jury again tomorThey succeeded in locating the treasure a fortnight ago and dyna-

chest fell to the bottom. It appeared that it would be almost im-000 bond on a perjury charge. She possible to reach it, but the salvage was indicted last Thursday after workers, persevered and recovered

MISSOURI U. ACKNOWLEDGES EUGENE FIELD FOUNDATION GIFT

A contribution of \$5000 by the Eugene Field Foundation for the Relief of Crippled Children, Federal Commerce Trust Building, to the University of Missouri Hospital at Columbia has been acknowledged with an invitation to officers threats had been made against and directors of the foundation to visit the crippled children service of the institution. Albert D. Nor-Alicts said he had been called by telephone and told he had talked too much. Suit to eject him toni, president of the foundation, from his quarters has been insti-tuted by Thomas J. McLaughlin. The foundation at present is said owner of the building on Easton

.The foundation at present is said to be virtually the sole supporting avenue, as a result of a dispute agency for the crippled children over the use of the sidewalk. Mc- service at the university hospital.

Laughlin is under indictment for It hopes, however, to receive an allowing gambling devices to be appropriation from the State Leg-

Vandervoort's Sets a New Sales Record for the Second Year in Succession

The grand jury adjourned yes-

rendered at Clayton and gave \$10 .-

Witness Asks for Protection.

Arthur W. Aljets, a witness be-

fore the county grand jury and

set up in the building.

I Sales volume for the year ending July 31, 1928, was the largest in the history of the company, exceeding the sales volume for the preceding fiscal year, which was also a record.

I This progress is in keeping with the growth and improvement of St. Louis. It has been the policy of the management to keep pace with the new and greater developments in St. Louis. Many improvements in the physical plant of the store have been completed in the past twelve months and others will be carried on to completion during the coming year.

In a business that has progressed for nearly four score years under continuous management of men and women, who succeed one another from generation to generation, there are

many valued traditions handed down from the founders. The management of Vandervoort's appreciates these traditions and policies more today perhaps than ever before. The entire store was never so well equipped nor so well prepared to fulfill its obligation to the great City of St. Louis as it is today.

In a store owned largely by its own employees, many of whom have spent the greater part of their lives in the development of the business, with a management and an organization the best in its history, there exists that simple human loyalty that insures service and helpfulness to the customer not found in many other organizations.

I The management and the employes appreciate the increased patronage of the year just ended.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barner **ESTABLISHED 1850**

When Standing Is Brutal Punishment~

Permanent Relief. There Is!

that are not right can become.

Any relief is welcome-but relief that does not correct the condition causing the pain and discomfort is but temporary. Our method is successful, because we work with and not against nature. There is no painful forcing of the bones and muscles into position. By our method there is a gradual readjustment of the foot structure to normal comfort,

You Wonder If There Is Any

Standing all day long—and then perhaps standing on the car going home. How miserably long the hours seem—and how painful and torturesome feet

strength and shapeliness.

If you have disordered feet, fallen arches, aching burning feet, or other foot troubles, consult us. Free examination places you under no obligation. Phone for an appointment, or come in-today.

Correct Shoes Correctly Fitted! NATIONAL BUREAU OF FOOT CORRECTION Offices:
Suite 372-3-4 Paul Brown Bldg., 9th and Olive Sts., Phone MAin 3049
Room 212 Yale Building, 7471 Manchester Avenue, Phone Hlland 8861

of Scott Field.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. - The National Aeronautic Association \$1000 and second \$500. has received a message from the Aero Club of Germany asking that awards pending the arrival of the



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Invited

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30 be withheld.

The message asked that the association wait for an explanatory letter, which Carl Schory, secre-tary of the association's contest committee, said indicated that a protest would be filed.

Revised computation and scaling by the United States Geological Survey showed the distance covered by the American team of Message Indicates Foreign Capt. W. E. Kepner and William O. Eareckson of Scott Field, 111. Club Will Contest Victory to have been 460 miles and that by the German entry, piloted by of Kepner and Eareckson Hugo Kaulen and his son, 459.4

Victory for the Americans carries with it permanent possession of the Gordon Bennett trophy as this country won victories in 1926 and 1927. First prize money is Schory agreed to hold up the expected protest.

RAIN HELPS CORN GROP IN

CALLAWAY COUNTY, MISSOUR hat started early Sunday night ontinued Monday throughout Calpected to add thousands of bushs to the corn crop.
The Vantis Milling Co. here re-

orted that it has received 25,000 ushels of wheat from Wainwright, South Cedar, Slater and other points but that the buying will de-

prizes awarded in the Internation- their yield until the first of the good. There also is a big cats al Gordon Bennett balloon race year in the hope of getting better crop, which will be moving to which started from Detroit June prices. The quality of wheat is market next week.

Silk Summer Dresses Cleaned and Pressed





Hours

C&Williams -

Special Thursday, Friday and Sat. Ladies' House Slippers

"The Home Necessity"

Easy, comfortable Slippers for home or street wear of soft pliable black glazed kid; flexible soles and



With Steel Arch

SIXTH and FRANKLIN Quality Shoes for All the Family

Washington Av., Cor. Seventh

Dependable Courteous

Service

For Thursday and Friday a Special Two Day

Advance Offering of Several Hundred



STIX. BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE



2800 in Regular Sizes—1200 in Extra Large Sizes

Specially purchased for an IMPORTANT AUGUST SALE FEATURE. We believe these frocks to be the best values obtainable at such a low price. Household tasks will be made lighter and brighter when wearing these charming frocks, and some are smart enough for marketing, porch and neighborhood wear. Select THREE OR FOUR at this price that affords such an emphatic saving.

Of CHEERFUL PRINTED FABRICS in small checks, polka dots, coin dots, floral effects, and many other clever patterns. Every wanted color in light, medium and dark shades. All guaranteed fast color. Misses' and women's sizes, 36 to 44, and plenty of extra sizes, 46 to 50. Frocks will be arranged on tables according to size for easy selection.

300 New Extra-Size Dresses, Special, \$1.88

Excellently tailored, perfect fitting, specially designed for the women who require the large sizes. Printed batiste, 80-square prints, with floral pattern, small checks and dainty small figured designs on white grounds.

THESE AUGUST SALES IN PROGRESS

Rouge Compact

Very Special 28c

In turned metal case,

each case attractively

packed in fabric bag. Se-

lect from these attractive shades: youthglow, pop-

py and wildrose, a shade

for every complexion. Limit of 3 to a customer.

Phone and mail orders.

August Sale of **Fur-Trimmed Coats**

Charming fur-trimmed Coats of luxurious, soft fabrics in the newest shades are indeed unusual values when offered at this low price. Misses', women's and large

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The newest 1928-29 Winter styles...fashioned of selected pelts in all the latest models. Misses', women's and large sizes.

AUGUST SALE DOMESTICS

The most logical time for the housewife to secure her bedding and domestic needs at very substantial savings.

AUGUST SALE OF RUGS AUGUST SALE OF SILKS

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1200 New Summer Frocks In the Popular Sleeveless Style

Lovely, cool Frocks . . . just the type for these warm days . . . offered at this special price Thursday. Twelve new styles, excellently made of guaranteed fast-color, printed fabrics in specially designed patterns . . . beautiful colorings on white backgrounds. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 42. Also some in extra-

SUMMER

DRESSES

5-Pc. Grenadine RUFFLE **CURTAINS** \$1.98

Sheer quality, dotted grena-dine ruffle Curtains, very dainty and just the curtain for the bedroom. Have deep ruffle on side and bottom... double ruffle valance and tie-backs to match. Select from white or ivory. 21/4 yards

Taken from our higher-priced lines and sharply reduced for quick disposal . . . are EX-CELLENT VALUES and ideal for the remaining warm days. A host of becoming models—of washable crepe, flat crepe, Georgette and printed crepe. printed crepe. In pastel shades, street shades and prints. Sizes, 14 to 50. (Downstairs Store.)

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

A CLEARING OF ALL SUMMER MILLINERY

A Two-Day Event . . . Thursday and Friday . . . in Which EVERY Summer Hat Is Included in Three Groups at Sensational Reductions!

Even our most expensive French Room Hats are included in this clearing event! No Summer Hat is excepted ... and prices have been reduced to such low levels that an immediate and final clearing will be effected. Everyone who knows the smartness of our Millinery showings will be quick to take advantage of this really extraordinary opportunity.

There are Hats for dress, tailored and sports wear in Summer's smartest fabrics, shapes and colors . . . Straws, Stitched Crepes, Silks, Hairbraids

Extraordinary Are, the Opportunities in the August

SALE OF FURNITURE

Great Stocks of Furniture of Highest Quality Standards in Design and in Construction-Are Priced at Decisive Savings!

Georgettes HE styles are smart and distinctively new. The materials have rarely, if ever, been shown in frocks at this low price—workmanship the equal in dresses selling at twice their price. Hundreds of dresses that sponsor the slim silhouette so much desired by the woman of fashion. Frocks for the Black, Brown, Frocks for street Independence Blue and other colors Frocks for indicated by conturiers for Early Fall SECOND SECOND

Coats in Advance Fashions Featured in the August Coat Event

An Outstanding Collection of Models Notable for Their Smartness and Rich Beauty

FURS . . . rich, luxurious, sumptuous, applied in new ways, are responsible in no small measure for the elegance and distinction which each of these Coats possesses. Certainly this is a collection that invites your most discriminating choice ... for it includes models in the soft, rich broadcloth woolens, in smart mixtures and novelties, with skunk, wolf, fox, squirrel, heaver and caracul in new and interesting treatments.

Here, too, superb styling comsines with extraordinary quality of fabrics and furs to make these Coats outstanding in value.



HOOVER SEEKS

Republican Nominee Moves Camp to Pit and Mc-Cloud Rivers at Base of

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Even the noteworthy values featured here can not do justice to the magnitude and importance of our August Sale of Furniture . . . you must come in and see for yourself the vast varieties of Suites and Occasional Pieces . . . see how you can bring greater beauty and comfort to your home at amazingly small expense!

2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

In a Graceful \$169.50
New Style-Only

This good-looking Davenport hides a double bed with restful coil spring construction! Armchair and Davenport have artistically carved frames, mohair upholstery on wearable parts, and cushions reversed in colorful moquette.

\$17 Down-No Interest Charge!

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

Extraordinary \$197.50 Values Now at

Here is an out-of-the-ordinary opportunity to furnish your bedroom beautifully—and at a great saving. Dresser, chest or wardrobe, full-size bed and vanity, of walnut and selected woods with richly figured burl walnut panels.

\$20 Down-No Interest Charge!

'Small Dining-Room" Suite

Five Pieces, in \$50.50
Tudor Style

This Suite is one of the most popular values in the sale . . . it is so practical and attractive for the modern small home. Masterfully constructed refectory table with extending ends; four chairs in antique walnut finish, with pads of red velour.

\$6 Down-No Interest Charge!

Table in Duncan Phyfe Style

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Has so-inch crotch mahogany top with moulded edge, pedestal base with brass leg caps and characteristic carving. \$24.50

Graceful Chair for Living Room Poll-up Chair with solid walnut arms, scoop seat and decorative stretcher base... upholstered in choice of several tapestries, \$13.75 for only.....

English Type Lounge Chair With button-tufted back and loose spring-filled cushion...this decorative and restful Chair is upholstered in rich tapestry \$\text{P}\$0.75 and mohair.

A Distinctive Secretary Desk Has unusually beautiful crotch mahogany front in rich tones...is artistically simple in lines and masterfully con-

\$59.50

Furniture May Be Stored for Later Delivery Without Charge

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In rich velvet and in sleeksurfaced woolens, these Coats interpret the new fashions in a most luxurious way with the aid of beautiful furs.



Special Selling of Sheer Chiffon Hosiery

1500 Pairs At the Low Price of

Irregulars of a Well-Known Make

Vacationists! Business Women! Here is REAL news! A nationally known make of full-fashioned Chiffon Hose is offered at this extremely low price only because of slight irregularities that in no way impair the wearing qualities. Some have silk picot tops with soles interlined with lisle. Others have silk tops and soles interlined with fine silk lisle. All are unusual values!

The season's newest and most popular shades are included in the assortment. Come early in order to secure the desired shades in your size!

(Square One and Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor.)

Telephone Shopping Service—CEntral 6500.

Sale! Silver-Plated Hollowware



486 Beautiful Pieces 1/2

This group of Hollowware comprising pieces from nationally known makers is offered at UNUSUAL savings. All pieces are new . . . desirable . . . and in perfect condition. Many items are limited, so in order to have the advantage of best selection it will be wise to come early. Included are:

Sugar-and-Creams Cheese and Cracker Sets Vegetable Dishes Gravy Boats Pie Dishes Tea Sets

Baskets Sandwich Trays Berry Sets Beverage Sets Console Sets Candlesticks

(Square 17 and Silverware—Street Floor.)
Telephone Shopping Service—CEntral 6500.

Camp to Pit and Mc-Cloud Rivers at Base of

y the Associated Press. SHASTA SPRINGS, Cal. Aug. 1. The lure of the mountain trout brought Herbert Hoover to the

Mount Shasta region where he hoped to have better luck today than smiled upon him yesterday in the Klamath River section to the northward. There he made a good catch, but the raisbows were too small to furnish real sport. After failing to find any sizeable fish around the Brown Camp region, the Republican presidential candidate decided to investigate reports that there was good fishing in the Pit and McCloud Rivers near the base of the Mount Shasta which dominates the plains here

for scores of miles. Camp was broken Brown's, Hoover and his party of more than 40 setting forth for Shasta Springs immediately after dinner. Two and a half hours la-ter the 76-mile run by automobile had been completed. had been completed, most of it over the Pacific Highway which winds around the hills and across the valleys, through Yreka, Weed and Shasta City.

The nominee retired soon after his arrival here as he wanted to be up and away soon after the dawn for fishing places recommended to him by anglers of this section. 20 Mile Horscback Ride. Hoover felt some effect from the

vesterday on horseback in getting to Beaver Creek and returning to the place where he and his two companions were obliged to aban-don their automobile and follow along the hillside through the for-

est to fishing holes.

After looking over the water for a time, Hoover selected two flies for use, a royal coachman and a red ant, and began casting with

The first place he selected did not quite suit his fancy, so without a word to his companions he untied his horse from a tree and rode a short space down the stream where he began to cast

First Catch Thrown Back. The waters there held trout six or seven inches long. The first catches were thrown back into the creek, but when it became apparent that they were as large as were to be had, Hoover kept 13 and his two companions added their catch of a dozen each.

These were taken back to and were served to Hoover's imme-

After trying the waters here during the day, the presidential nominee and his party will take an evening train for San Francisco, arriving early tomorrow morning and continuing to Palo

Upon arriving home Hoover will

Detroit, Chicago, Wichita,
Los Angeles, Scattle.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The
rapid development of the aeronautical industry from a military to a

predominently commercial business is given as the reason for the reorganization of the Aeronautica Chamber of Commerce in America The reorganization plan provides offices in Hartford, Conn.; De-troit, Mich.; Chicago; Wichita, Kan.; Los Angeles, Cal., and Se-attle. Wash., and segregation of the membership according to spe-

cialized interest.

Maj. L. D. Gardner of New York, who was elected president yester-day, explained that the reorganisa-

day, explained that the reorganization was necessary because "in the
last year the industry has become
predominently commercial," whereas the industry looked only to military business when the organization was 'ormed seven years ago.
The volume of business in the
commercial aeronautical field in
America has grown from a few
million dollars last year to about;
\$100,000,000 in 1923, largely as a
result of increased interest growing result of increased interest growing out of Col. Lindbergh's flight to

ADVERTISEMENT

Half Dollars Will Soon B: Out of Circulat

According to a dispatch from U. S. mints, half deliars, like silver deliars, will be unknown within a few years. The small-er paper deliar bill, soon to be placed in circulation, will ac-celerate the exit for the silver

Another dispatch of impor-tance—visit the Prufreck-Lit-ton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles streets, during their Semi-Annual Sale and avail yourself of the opports
this sale affords. Quality niture at savings of 10%

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barner

Important August Events Thursday and Friday—Store Closed Saturday



Gossard Combination

With Inner Belt

A Gossard belted garment designed for the average figure, made of pink striped batiste and elastic. The back is well boned to give smooth lines. The inner belt is well boned and fastens with a clasp. Sizes, 34 to 42.

Sale! Philippine Nightgowns

Soft, white nainsook Nightgowns, in slipover style, with round and V necks. All are hand-scalloped and have pretty handmade designs.

-are handmade Nightgowns with embroidered scal-lops and elaborate hand designs. These are white, made of softest nainsook.

Extra-size handmade Nightgowns with reinforcement under the arms. These, too, are hand-scalloped and embroidered, and have round or V necks.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.

To Rejuvenate Your Summer Frocks-Crisp, Cool Neckwear



It's so hard to keep fresh and smart in hot weather—clothes wilt and lose their crispness almost before we put them on. But there is a solution to the problem—a different collar and cuff set every day will make us feel very neat and smart. In consideration of this, Vandervoort's has arranged a special assortment of Summer Neckwear—including Swiss embroidered sets, linen, lace, and organdie sets—and en, lace, and organdie sets—and priced them all at \$1. ear Shop—First Floor.



Oak Rockers \$1.25

An assortment of Oak Rockers for children from the age of 1½ to 5 years. Regularly \$2.00.

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.

Lawn Benches

95c Children's Lawn Benches that are strongly constructed and built in imitation of those used by their elders. The Benches have green frame and natural finish seat.



The Most Modern LUGGAGE at Vandervoort's

Wardrobe Trunk \$29.75

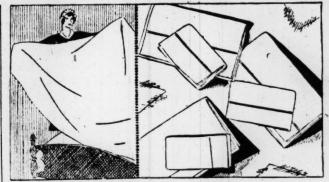
Full-size Wardrobe Trunk for either men or women. Fitted with separate shoe and hat compartment, laun-dry bag, and dust curtain.

Square Hatboxes

\$5.95 Long grain Dupont fabri-coid covered. Will carry two to four hats. Reinforced ends and corners make this Hatbox unusual-ly durable. Beautifully lined. Pocket in lid.

Overnight Bags \$5.00

Light weight Overnight Bags with steel frame and strong leather handle.
Luggage Shop—
Second Floor.



August Sale of Our

Premier Brand Sheets and Pillowcases

Known to every housewife, Premier Sheets'and Pillowcases have a reputation for long wearing and excellent service. They are hemmed generously, are free from starch, and made of the best quality of

> Hemmed Sheets 63x 99-inch Sheets, \$1.40 each 72x 99-inch Sheets, \$1.55 each 72x108-inch Sheets, \$1.65 each 81x 99-inch Sheets, \$1.65 each 81x108-inch Sheets, \$1.85 each

Pillowcases 42x36 -inch Pillowcases, 39c each 42x381/2-inch Pillowcases, 42c each 45x381/2-inch Pillowcases, 45c each

Hemstitched Sheets, 25c extra Hemstitched Pillowcases, 15c extra Domestics Shop-Second Floor.

Special Clearance of

White Wash Goods

35c Plain White Voile, 25c Yard This is 40 inches wide, made from combed fine yarns." A sheer grade for frocks, lingerie and curtains.

45c Linen-Finish Suiting, 35c Yard Yard wide white Suiting, with a finish like linen. Excellent for sport frocks and beach coats.

\$1.85 Linen Suiting, \$1.50 Yard Made with a round-thread weave and 45 inches wide. This Linen is white, and launders to perfection. White Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor

Seasonable August

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HOUSEWAR



or green \$1.49 "Rub-On" Mop Regular \$1.75

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The quality "Brass- King" non - rusting household size W a s h board, priced, 49c





\$9.95

Kitchen Clocks

Copper Wash Boiler
A high-grade large-size
Wash Boiler of heavy copper. Special \$3.95



White Mountain Freezer 3 quart triple - action Ice Cream Freezer; \$2 08



Percolator 6-cup, alumihum, with cold

Yellow Bowl Set Of first quality glazed earth-enware. 5 bowls C1

Hospital Toilet Paper 1000-sheet rolls of quality 10 Rolls 68c Special



Special



Ironing Table

The "Stur-dee" folding quality
I roning
Table. Regularly \$3.50 \$2.88

Waltke' Extra Family

Soap High-grade laundry Soap; 60 lbs. to case; 66 \$3.95 medium-size bars



Aluminum Dutch



Celebrating Our Second Birthday With Real



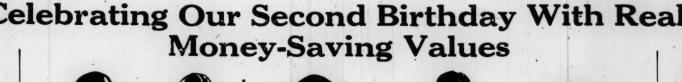
Birthday Sale of

Summer Dresses

Formerly \$10.75

With weeks ahead to wear Summer clothes, these Dresses will prove their worth this season. Georgettes, plain washable silks, brightly printed silks, and some embroidered crepes are included in desirable shades. Tailored and dressy styles are to be chosen with or without sleeves. Sizes 14 to 40.

Lower-Priced Ready-to-Wear-Basement.





Select NOW, From a Marvelous Collection of

Fur-Trimmed Coats

To Sell at \$39.50 and \$45 After Sept. 1.

No more attractive Coats at this price can be found anywhere. Dress and sports models are elaborately trimmed with furs, cleverly employed. Materials are broadcloth, suede. duvbloom and Venise. The styles will astound you—they are the sort to be found in Coats of much higher price. No matter what your size is, 16 to 52½, you can be fitted. A small cash deposit will hold any of these Coats until Nov. 1, when the balance is due. Charges will be entered on the October statement.

Another Choice Group of Coats, \$44.75 These, too, are lavishly fur trimmed, and will sell after Sept. z at \$49.75 and \$59.75. Lower-Priced Ready-to-Wear-Basement.

Enna Jettick Health Shoes

Regularly \$5 and \$6

\$3.98

These Shoes we purchased very specially and rushed here for the birthday occasion. Styles are new and attractive, as Enna Jettick always are. Black patent, black kid, tan calf and rose blush calf and a few white canvas are included.

Sizes to 9.

Widths AAA to EEE, but not every width, in every

Extra salespeople will assist Lower-Priced Footwear-Basement.



A Very Special Birthday Feature

New Sports Lingerie

Clever Chemises, with bandeau to or athletic shorts with brassiere these new undergarments made striped dimity and batiste. The Chemise buttons in the back

is fashioned of flowered or be batiste. Sizes 30 to 38.

The Shorts have yoke front and back. with narrow bandeau brassier match. Sizes 32 to 36.

IT STARTS THURSDAY AT 8 A. M. THE GREATEST SALE

OF THE YEAR - THE GREATEST SAVINGS - GREATEST

SELECTIONS - AN ASTOUNDING EVENT - DON'T MISS IT

For a few days only

Choice of any Hart Schaffner & Marx suit in our entire stock

(Full dress and tuxedos only excepted)

FORMERLY '40 '50 '60 '65 '75 & '85

This is a once-a-year event—it is the only sale in which we include everything in our entire stock regardless of cost or former value We must dispose of our entire stock at once to make room for our fall merchandise which will arrive soon You can save a lot of money now and get the finest clothes in the world—it'll pay you well to buy two or three of these suits for future needs. There are over 5000 fine suits to select from

There're no restrictions—you choose from our entire stock of superfine suits

20% of stock formerly sold for \$40 to \$50 | 55% of stock formerly sold for \$50 to \$65 20% of stock formerly sold for \$65 to \$75 | 5% of stock formerly sold for \$75 to \$85

Your choice of any suit in the entire stock for \$35

Every one of these fine suits is suitable for year-'round wear—the styles are this season's smartest ideas for college men, for martly dressed business men, for men of conservative types Complete range of sizes from extreme small sizes of 32's to extreme large sizes of 52's Plenty of blues, dark shades, tans, grays in all the newest ideas. The greatest selection and most extreme price cut we've ever offered in a sale

SEE THE GREAT DISPLAY IN OUR WASHINGTON AVENUE WINDOWS

WOLFF'S

Washington Avenue at Broadway

(ESTABLISHED SINCE 1891)

WOMAN SETS SELF AFIRE AND DIES FROM HER BURNS

Miss Louisa de Hostos,
Daughter of a Poeto Rican
Educator, Apparently
Was Disappointed in Love

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Apparently disappointed in love, Miss Louisa.

Amelia de Hostos, 38 years old, set herself afire in her upper West Side apartment and died at Harlem Hospital today.

Miss De Hostos, said by a friend to be the daughter of Eugenia De Hostos, a Porto Rican educator tor whom a monument has been erected in San Juan, came to New York to seek a career as an author.

She was unconscious when foun in her apartment. At the hospital she said she had saturated herelothing with turpertine and then, after climbing into the bathtub had applied a match. She was burned from head to foot.

Although she refused to discuss with a detective the cause of her attempt at suicide, she told him to read a letter addressed to the "Chief of Police of New York" which she had left in her aparament. This note appeared to have been written in great haste and lacked coherence. It read:

"As there is no punishment for

"As there is no punishment for a man who takes a sady's name and disfigures it with all kinds of lies in a sneaky way, never giving any clews for his identification. As the victim has not even that means of defending herself I have decided that he may answer before God for this taking of my life."

tective returned to the hospital and asked Miss De Hostos for the near of of the man mentioned in the new, but she refused to give it.

LINDBERGH OFF FOR KANSAS CITY
Fiver Is Passenger of Phil Love
After Forced Landing.

By the Associated Peess.

EAST VAUGHN, N. M., Aug. 1.

—Riding as a passenger in a plane piloted by Phil Love, St. Louis aviator, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, hopped off at 7:40 a. m. today for Kansas City to obtain new parts for his own plane, which was forced down by motor trouble on a prairie near here Monday night.



This coupon will allow you 35c on your bundle of laundry that you send on August 2, 3, 4. It is done to introduce our services to new customers and to show our appreciation for the business

NAME .

Present When Laundry in Returned

Special Thurs., Fri., Sat. 20 Lbs. Wet Wash

\$1.00

ED, TABLE LINENS AND HAND

QUALITY WET WASH

CUNNINGHAMS

19 North Sixth

At St. Charles Street

The Distinguishing Mark of This Winter's

Smart COATS

Have Particular Charm!

Because the French Fourrures have created new ideas in the use of fine furs

IT is natural that Cunningham's, the most exacting authorities on fine furs and fashions, should open the season, sponsoring the new style features reproduced from the Fall and Winter showing in Paris. The result is that each model is the ultimate in originality, quality and crafts.

\$55

Finer Coats \$69.50, \$89.50 to \$199.50



CONNINGHAM'S

Cost Section

—2d Ploor.

MAIL SERVICE at dawn today when Pilot William McConnell took off on the first JELLY ROLL' HOGAN'S southward flight. Planes Operate Between Cleveland

McConnell, flying one of the and Louisville. company's three new planes, carried more than 123 pounds of mail for Akron, Columbus, Dayton, Cin-CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 .- Service on the new Cleveland-Louisville cinnati and Louisville. The first air mail route, operated by the plane from Louisville is scheduled Continental Air Lines, Inc., started to arrive at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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A French Sabot Strap for Fall

of True Classic Beauty

BITS of Reptile and Suede

of which "La Classique" is

Brown Kid

Blue Kid Black Suede

Brown Suede

Patent

\$14^{.50}

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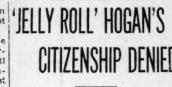
PARIMODE

Sale

Starts

Thursday

on the Strap lend enchantment to the materials



He Was Convicted of Felony and Never Pardoned, Political Opponents Say.

Whether Edward J. ("Jellyroll") Hogan, former gang leader and candidate for the State Senate in the Thirty-third District, is really a citizen and a qualified voter is a question that has been raised by supporters of Hogan's opponent State Senator Joseph H. Brogan. Hogan served 50 days in jail in

September and October of, 1925 for carrying a concealed weapon It is a felony to carry a concealed weapon. Conviction of a felony deprives the defendant of citizenship until he has been pardoned by the Governor. No pardon has been is. sued to Hogan.

In addition the law provides that have been a qualified voter for three years. Opponents of Hogan point out that if he has not had the right to vote he is not a qualified voter and hence would be ineligible for office in 1928 even if he were pardoned.

Hogan contends that the fact that he got only a jail sentence shows that he was convicted of a misdemeanor. He argues that only where a penitentiary sentence or death sentence is imposed has the defendant been convicted of a fel-

ony. Section 3712 of the Revised Statutes of 1919 defines a felony as "any offense for which the offender on conviction, shall be able by law to be punished with death or imprisonment in the penitentiary, and

Section 3714 defines a misdemeanor as an offense "punishable only by fine or imprisonment in a county jail, or both."

A prominent jurist pointed out that since an offender under the concealed weapons statute is liable to a penitentiary sentence, he is on trial for a felony, under the meaning both of Sections 3712 and 3714. In many cases the courts have held that an offense punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary is not a misdemeanor merely because a fine or jail sentence may be as-

garment must be sold

within a few days as the carpenters,

painters, etc., must have room. Our entire

Formerly Sold for \$12.95 to \$14.95

ALL-SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY Full-fashioned pure thread Silk Hose in all the fashionable new shades. Every pair perfect and silk sole to top. Remodeling

Princess slips, chemise, step-ins, dansettes and pajamas

in all the new dainty shades. Embroidered, lace trimmed

Summer materials.

Georgettes, printed crepes, chiffons and novelty

Entrance

Is Open

Although

Windows

ONNENFELD'S 610 to 618 Washington Avenue Mangel's

New Fall Styles

COST, Below COST, a Trifle Above COST! 176 men's silk and silk-and-rayon open-end 4-in-hand Ties. Neat

Men's Hats While 197 last 25c ing and tennis 25c Hats in white and khaki

Men's Hosiery Just 123 pairs
...plain cotton lisle Hose, good wearing Seconds.

Boys' Blouses Just 60 in lot ... sport and 39c collar - attached style Blouses ... to 79c values. Boys' Topcoats

Boys' Longies

24 pairs only 59c quality duck Longies; slightly soiled.

Women's Hats

our \$1.95 stocks 39C

braids, etc. No deliver-ics, phone or C. O. D.

Just 24 boys'
Topcoats well stande; small sizes. Wonderful values. \$1 Linen Boys' Suits Tablecloths boys' one \$1.98 and two pant Suits; broken sizes 5 to 16. 79c

81x90 Bed Sheet 88c

\$2.59 Comfort Covers

Shirts

50c

Women's

Hosiery

10c

Cotton, and silk nd rayon; asst.; izes; some sec-

Child's

Hosiery

10c

7-8 Socks and

Stockings; als misses' Hosiery seconds.

Odds and

Ends

3c

\$1.39 Men's Knickers Values to \$3.95
. . sil-wool golf 50c
K n i c kers in
dark brown patterns.
Good sizes. 300 yards 40-in, bleached genuine "Truth" Tubing in 2 to 8 yard lengths.

Yet 1 22 broken sizes. Come early, broken sizes. Come early, broken sizes.

Bird's-Eye Diapers \$1 Doz. 30-inch. Limit 1 dozen.

Infants' Bathrobes 50c Also Buntings Just 50 odd pieces, \$1.29 val

Infants' Socks 15c **DRESSES** 300 pairs silk-and-rayon Socks. Reg. 49c values.

Infants' Sweaters 49c Just 200, re-luced from \$1.29. Slightly soiled.

Extra-Size \$16.95 to \$24.75 Better Dresses of a higher price line, beautifully tailored, superior quality workmanship, the newest Summer shades and materials such as wash crepes,

Win. Shades 50c Just 64, com-plete, ready to hang. Solid Color Voile, 19c

Pillow Tubing, Yard, 19c

35c Black Sateen, Yard, 23c

Percales, Ginghams, Yd., 121/2c

Sensational Disposal Sale of

Girls' French

Voile Dresses

come early ... 800 in the lot, and they will sell rapidly at \$r.
(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

Originally Priced \$1.98,
Sizes 7 to 14 Years
Mothers, take a tip
... buy these Dresses for

Good quality Percales and Gingham nant lengths. 22c-yard quality.

Cotton Toweling, Yd., 8c

Sacrificed! Women's Dresses Originally Priced \$3.99 to \$5—
for Clearance at

Just Think! Women's Dresses and Coats, Children's Wear,

Men's Clothing and Furnishings, Rugs, Silks, Etc., Sacrificed

Its Entire Remaining Stock of Spring and Summer Goods at the Most Astounding Prices Ever

Published ___ Together With \$30,000 Worth of Goods From Our Upstairs Departments, All Sacri-

Women, if you are looking for a stylish Dress for general Summer use attend this sale ... you will find tub silks, flat crepes, radium prints, and rayon and cotton mixtures. Sizes for women and misses, but not in all materials. (Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

Wall Paper_Bundle Lots

ficed in Our Basement REGARDLESS OF COST OR SACRIFICE!

19c to \$1.49

Each bundle contains from 6 rolls of ceiling to 12 rolls wall and 20 yards border. (Enough for average size rooms.) Limit 3 bundes. All sales FINAL.

Silk Remnants, 29c Yard 500 yards of Radium Silks, Black Coating Wool Goods, rayon-cotton Satin Taffeta, Metal Brocades and printed Radiums. Dark colors; 1 to 4 yard lengths.

Unrestricted

\$1 & \$1.19 Silks, Velvets, 49c

Silk Undies, 2 for \$1 340 pieces glove silk Step-Ins, and Vests in esh and peach only. \$1 and \$1.29 values.

Women's Undergarments, 39c

Every Fine Spring Coat **Basement 4-Hour Sale**

Unrestricted Choice of ALL Finest Spring COATS

Women's Underwear

Combed cotton, also nain-sook, in medium, Summer and 25c Fall weights. Some seconds and soiled.

Child's Underwear

10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Originally Priced to \$25, at It is no longer a question of cost or profit...we must make room for new Fall merchandise. If you are looking for a Coat for immediate or early Fall wear don't overlook these bargains. Positively none sold before 10 A. M., none after 2 P. M. at this price. All high-grade materials, choicest styles and fur trimmings. All sizes to 48 collectively.

Girls' Coats

Printed Voiles, Yd., 25c

Smyrna Rugs

Just 500 . . . 99c 24x48-in. Smyr- 99c na Rugs in bright Oriental colors; reversible.

Women's Gloves

House Dresses

300 Dresses ...\$1 to \$1.29 69C values. Prints, dimities and ginghams; sizes 36 to 44.

Curtaining, Yd.

1500 yds. Cur-tain Marqui-sette . . . 15c to

25c quality. Slightly irregular.

Bathing Suits

Men's; just 13 39C cotton Bathing

Women's Shoes

Also childeren's; mostly 69C smaller sizes, some shopworn, to \$1.96 values.

Bathing Shoes

Children's "Hood brand" red or blue rubber slippers. Broken sizes infants' 6 to misses' 2. 85c values.

Athletic Shoes

Boys'; \$1 val-ues. Patch trim, lace - to - to e style; imitation crepe rubber soles; sizes to big boys' 6.

Men's 39c Hose

2 Pr. 25c

4.6x6 Rug

Samples

\$2.49

Velvet Rug

Samples

\$3.95

4.6x6; extra heavy quality; \$7.50 kind.

\$8.95 Rug

Samples

\$4.95

Just 23 4.6x6 Vilton velvet

Men's

Jumpers

50c

Just 25, of steifel stripe, etc. etc. Small sizes.

Men's Sum.

Trousers

50c

Just 50 pairs; small sizes in good wash ma-terial.

29c Turk-

ish Towels

15c

Odd lot; color-

\$1.98 Cos-

tume Slips

Just 150; shad-owproof hem; 34 to 40.

Corsetalls

69c

Just 75c, some with attached in-ner-belt.

Rugs.

89c Cornice Fringe, Yard, 39c 350 yards 10-inch Fringe in assorted patterns. With casing, ready for rod. Remnant lengths. \$1.49 Rayon Panels, 59c Each Splendid quality, high luster finish panels Limited quantity.

Combed cotton and nain-sook in Summer, medium and 25c Fall weights. Some seconds, some soiled. Sensational Disposal Sale of House Paints, Qt.

Excellent quality House Paint, very specially priced. 49c

All wanted colors. Men's \$1 to \$1.39

Diapers—6 for
27x27 white cotton flannelette Diapers, neatly hemmed. 75c
Limited amount. A limited number . . . but my, Tots' Creepers
Odd lot of 200 Baby Boy Suits and Creepers reduced 50c
from our \$1 grades. attendance . . . never would we Junior Underwear

sell them for only 69c if they were in A-1 conditions Just 200 pieces reduced for quick disposal. Slightly soil- 19c ed; seconds. slightly mussed and soiled . . . Broad-cloths, woven striped madras, and rayon striped madras. Some slight irreg-ulars. Sizes 14 to 17. (Nugents—Bargain Basement.) 100 Dresses in the lot... 25c or values. Broken sizes.

> To \$2.95 Women's Hats, \$1.29 hairbraid. Tight-fitting, matron and other chic styles,

\$1 Fancy Pillows, 59c Each

Brassieres & Bandeaux 2 for \$1

100 only ... in good assortment of sizes. Women's Small Aprons 2 for \$1

Bridge & Bed Lamps, Ea. 50c 75 only; 6 Georgette; seconds.

Tots' Dresses

Girls' Dresses

While 500 last...neat wash Dresses drastically reduced; 39c broken sizes.

Girls' Middies

While 200 last...Girls' White Middles, alightly soil-25c ed. Real \$1.00 values.

Tots' Bathing Suits

49c Stamped Pillowcases, each . . . 29c 29c Stamped Guest Towels, each . 19c 100 Linen Vanity Sets, 3 pieces . . 69c 49c Stamped Gingham Aprons at . 29c 49c Child's Stamped Dresses at . . 29c 49c Stamped Card Table Covers, 39c

Girls' Silk Dresses Girls' Silk Dresses in \$1.98 Girls' Knickers

Just 300 pairs...nicely made of good quality crash. Reg. 25c ular 50c values.

Music Word Piano Rolls 7 for \$1 Disc. Nos. Phonograph Records . . 16c Face Powder, Cold Cream, Etc., ea., 9c Linen and Fancy 'Kerchiefs, 3 for 21c Large Spanish Olives, qt. (limited) 29c

Just 150 Dresses; broken sizes. P & G Soap, none deliv'd, 10 bars, 29c

Tots' Dresses 50c

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders-We Reserve Rights to Limit Quantities

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Grays . Plaids . . Fancy I

In the popula button models fo men. Sizes 32 ceach style and co

35c Djer-Kiss Talcum, Limit of 3, 20c Each-Main Floor

Thursday-Our Big August Value-Giving Event for Men

Sale of 3000 All White English

On "The Great White Shirt Way"-Main Floor, North



In a Forecast of New Season Styles

FOR FALL AND WINTER

Be First to Wear These New and

Modish Creations

The snug, tightly swathed hiplines . . . the swirl of many tiers and circular ruffles . . . the sway of pleated, flare skirts achieve distinction for these

new models. Materials are crepe and velvet com-binations, crepe satins in new Fall colors and

black. Sizes, misses' 14 to 18-women's 36 to 46.

DISPOSAL SALE

Begins Thursday—Third Floor

Medium & Year-'Round Weight

1 and 2 Trouser Suits

to Go at This Price

A good selection of men's Summer Suits for all occasions

remains available in this splen-

did sale of apparel-an oppor-

tunity to complete the require-

ments of the entire season at

Grays ... Tans

Plaids . . . Stripes

Fancy Mixtures

In the popular two and three button models for men and young men. Sizes 32 to 42, but not in each style and color.

(Nugents-Third Floor.)

prices far below usual.

Utterly modern in their inter-

pretation of style are these

charming models . . . depicting

in terms of velvets and satins

the mode of Fall and Winter.

Men who like to look well dressed and cool in Summer will surely take advantage of the low price of these special Nugent guaranteed white English broadcloth Shirts. The material is outstandingly fine, the tailoring is exceptional . . . and the styles are decidedly correct. Buy two or more Shirts in this sale.

Brand-New—From Regular Stocks

Specially Purchased to Sell in the Regular Way, but Offered in This Event

Imported English Broadcloth

Nugents guarantee this fabric in every way. These perfectly tailored, full cut Shirts tub excellently with-out losing the original high gloss.

Collar and Neckband Styles ... Long Pointed Collars White English broadcloth is de-

cidedly cool and comfortable—ideal for Summer. And men particular about their appearance choose them for vacation or business . . . the whole year 'round.

tor

\$4.50

Telephone GArfield 4500 Tonight—6:30

You'll have the same courteous attention over the telephone you'll receive at the sale. Specify the size and number you want and your order will be filled immediately. Mail orders will receive careful attention. State name, address and size you wear.

COMPANION SALE THURSDAY MAIN FLOOR

Men's \$1 New Summer Neckwear

High-quality Ties of silk foulards and all the new novelty designs. Every Tie is full shaped and wool lined . . : the fine points for which a man looks when choosing Neckwear.....

TORCHASE and SALE

Feature Thursday During Our 17th Annual August Fur Sale

The price is so unusual . f . . . so much lower than one usually has to pay for this quality Fur Coat, it will pro immediate selection. Imagine yourself slipping into a luxuriously rich Fu: Coat feeling the softness of the selected furs seeing the becomingness of the soft, fluffy fur collars examining the rich satin crepe linings and knowing it is attainable!

St. Louis' Outstanding Fur Coat Values . . Silver Muskrat Coats **Bronze Caracul Coats** Golden Muskrat Coats Leopard Cat Coats

Platinum Caracul Coats American Broadtail Coats Black Caracul Fur Coats Mink-Marmot Fur Coats Russian Pony Fur Coats Imported Hair Seal Coats

Actual Savings Up to 35% Buy Now—Pay Later

The Styles

The new season's newest modes for dress . . . all-occasion . . sports wear, in colors and sizes for every type of woman.

Our Guarantee of Satisfaction —is one of great assurance and value to the woman choosing a new Fur Coat, for she knows her Coat will give satisfactory service and be all that is claimed for it.

A small cash deposit will reserve any Fur Coat. In the Fall, when required, you may transfer this item to the Morris or Club Plan of monthly payments. If you prefer you may use your Charge Account, payable in November. Payment arrangements make it possible for you to have a Fur Coat in this Sale.

A Word About Nugents Furs

Nugents Furs are guaranteed for reliability and as we purchase Furs in quantities for 16 stores, the price in each instance has been scaled to the very lowest possible sum. They have been selected by experts, measuring up to every standard.

60c Pompeian Cream, Day, Night or Massage, Limit of 3, 41c-Main Floor

St. Louis' Outstanding Values **FUR-TRIMMED**

Glorify These Coats for Fall and Winter

Recent Paris cables verify these as the styles that will be seen everywhere this Fall and Winter. High lights of the new mode are neat, snug-fitting hiplines . . . straight or flare skirts abundant use of furs from high and wide collars to deep, wrapped cuff effects fashioned-inspired Coats for every and all occasion wear. Early selection offers widest choice.

The Coats are designed to give slender lines, al-though many are weighted with rich furs. This is attained by clever tuckings, inserts and narrow shoulder lines...resulting in the ef-fect of youth, of utmost desirability!

The Size Range Juniors' Sizes 13 to 19 Misses' Sizes 14 to 29 Women's Sizes 36 to 48 Stout Sizes 42½ to 52½ Fur Trimmings

Beaver, fitch, skunk, opossum, squir-rel, pointed wolf, Morocco wolf, sable-dyed seal, Arabian lynx, civet cat and ringtail opossum.

Season's New Colors Wood Copper Fall Leaf Nut Meat Light Tan Sage Bark
Azure Navy Leaf Green Gray
Black New Blue Cherry
(Nugents— Second Floor.)

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.—CLOSED SATURDAYS

Now

-reserving any Coat until Octop u rchases payable in No vember.

Son of Sun Yat-sen Declares Nationalists Will Take Responsibility Even for Defaulted Amounts.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Sun-fo. Chinese Minister of Reconstruction, today said the new Nationalist government would assume full responsibility for the long list of public and private loans now in default and will attempt to reach satisfactory adjustments.

Sun-fo, son of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Nationalist party and first President of China, is here to collect funds for the building of railroads in his country and to finance other important economic projects. He comes from a three months' visit in Europe where he has been explaining to bankers the new government's

scheme for reconstruction. He predicted serious trouble in the three northern provinces "unless Japan ceases any program she may have for annexing them." He said, however, the Nationalist government would welcome a chance to negotiate a settlement of Manchurian problems with Japan and was sure that China would agree to "any reasonable interpreta-tion" of Japan's special position. Opposed to Dividing Up China. "Would that mean that Man-

churia would be allowed to stand as Japan's sphere of influence?" he was asked.

'It might amount to that," ne said, "although we do not intend to countenance any more partitioning of China in the old sense. We would undertake to guarantee Japanese interests against inter-ference, but Japan would not be allowed to maintain troops in Manchuria or concern herself with civil government."

The greatest problem of China. next to that of reconstruction, as said, is to decide on a permanent form of government. Nominally, he said, China was still a republic as it had been since his father led the successful revolt against the onsiderable readjustment and public education needed to make t entirely successful.

Fundamental Change Needed. He added there must be a funda-cental change in the activities of christian missionaries, especially as it refers to foreign schools.

"China enjoys absolute freedom of worship," he said, "we do not care what faith or denomination opens a chrurch. But schools have been placed in a special category by Nanking. Education is one of our chief problems and the con-trol of education must stay with the Chinese Government. I'm afraid the old freedom accorded to missionaries in conducting schools must be withdrawn.'

Program of Reconstruction Sun-fo said the nationalist gov struction of 100,000 miles of railroad and 1,000,000 miles of motor roads laid out as a network throughout the length and breadth of China; improvement of canals and inland waterways; development of seaports and modern cities; opening up mineral resources, improvement of agriculture and colonization of waste

The rebuilding of Nanking, new capital of China, along modern lines wa sone of the chief tasks confronting him now, he said.

EX-KAISER'S BROTHER-IN-LAW TO GO ON STAGE AS DANCER

Rasputin's Daughter and Grand-child of Ibsen Also Have Signed Theatrical Contracts.

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PARIS, Aug. 1.—The former

Kalser's brother-in-law, Alexander Zoubkoff, husband of Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Lippe, will make his debut at a Paris music hall on October in a dance turn. The young man, who was lifted from poverty by his marriage to the Princess, who is more than 30 years his senior, is only one of several bearing internationally known names who have decided to seek a living on the stage. The daughter of the murdered Russian monk, Rasputin, who is suing Prince Youssopoff for killing her father, has accepted an engagement to dance in Berlin in October and in Paris in January. Under the name of Lili Bill, Ibsen's granddaughter has signed a contract to appear in a series of imitations of

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editor of the St. Louis Argus, in the was expelled from the lodge in the Negro Masonic order, was isordination. He had criticised in his A permanent injunction which against the Negro Grand Lodge, has the effect of ordering the reinstatement of Joseph E. Mitchell. of Missouri, was filed after Mitchell Dabney, an annual salary of \$4200.

GIVEN LEADERS OF STRIKE PICKETS

Appeals Taken From Sentences of Six Months Imposed by New Bedford, Mass., Judge.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 1 With practically all of the leadrs of the radical labor groups in picketing of textile mills by strik-ers was a tame affair.

Picketing by small lines comchildren was carried on yesterday before the Whitman and Acushne mills. Police made no effort to disperse these pickets.

In contrast with Monday night when troops were used, only one erson, a woman, was arrested last night for picketing.

Judge Milliken in the Third Dis-trict Court set a new record for isposing of cases by sitting last night. Prisoners were arraigned in batches. Reading of complaints was waived in most cases and the defendants were convicted of rioting after pleading not guilty.

Ten classified as leaders received entences of six months each in the House of Correction, while the others got two months. The leaders appealed and were held in \$1500 bond, while bail for the othrs was set at \$500. Of the 250 sentenced only 22 were bailed. They are members of the New Bedford Textile Council, the regular labor ody and the only group recognized by the manufacturers.

The court record became so confused that many of those arraigned on charges of participating in the previous night's rioting had prior ases against them postponed until

Among those who received sen-ences of six months are: Fred Beal, Lawrence; Jack Rubenstein, New York; Joseph M. Cabral, New Bedford: John Pelczar, Passaic, N Joseph Latuzek, August C. G. Pinto and Miss Bessie Katsikaro's New Bedford, Marian Botelho and Maria C. Silvia of New Bed ord and Ellen Dawson of New ork got three months each.

The new Missouri Pacific Build ng, Olive and Thirteenth streets. will be formally opened tomorrow from 2 to 6 p. m. More than 50,-000 personal invitations have been mailed and the general public is invited. Sixty employes of the railroad will act as guides, taking visitors through the building. Re-

TIGERT, U. S. COMMISSIONER

Florida U. By the Associated Press.

tendered his resignation, effective Sept. 1, to Secretary of the Interior West to accept the presidency of the University of Florida.

Tigert, who has been head of he Bureau of Education since 1921, was elected president of the Florida school on July 9 by its board of regents, but no announce-ment was made until today. West in replying to Tigert's let-

ter of resignation, expressed regret

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al and said that he was transmit tin gihe resignation to President

Tenn., and after graduatin gfrom Vanderbilt University went to Oxford as a Rhode's scholar. He was WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Dr. professor of philosophy and psy-John J. Tigert, Commissioner of the Bureau of Education, today tucky before becoming commis-

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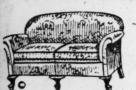
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George N. Peek Explains to Democratic Executive Committee Farmers' Stand on Equalization Fee

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-George N. ek, sponsor of the Agrarian po-

litical revolt in the corn belt, apive committee of the Democratic farmers' view on the equalization

Peek, chairman of the "Commit-Central State Agricultural Conference, assured the committee this special provision of the McNary-Haugen bill was "much misunder-tood" in the East.

Instead of being a scheme of at-empting artificially to fix prices or wheat and thereby tax the consigued primarily to "bring orderly marketing into agriculture as in any industry." Whatever cost any industry." Whatever cost would be involved in thus controlling the market, he said, would shouldered by the farmer him-

Consistent With Policy. When National Chairman Raskob emerged from the conference,

policy of seeking the best informed advice on all problems of govern-(Peek's) opinion. The Governor's views on this and other subjects will be definitely covered in his

beech of acceptance."
However impressed it was with Peek's agricultural theory, the ommittee withheld official aprobation until Smith himself confers with Peek tomorrow.

Peek declined definitely to pledge himself to Smith's candidacy until that conference, and particularly until he learns whether smith will be receptive to the qualization fee. He made it apparent that indorsement of that on, by which the Democratic party successfully cross the corn

"There has been so much misnderstanding of the equalization ee," Peek explained, "that it seems lmost impossible to correct it. The farmers are not absolutely comform. They will gladly welcome provide a better system.

Against Modifying Principle. "But they will stand for no odification of the principle beind it-the principle, which, they eel, means systematic marketing nd an equal status for the farmer

He took advantage of the discussion to discuss the suggestion to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine of riving additional tariff to farm

"I'd like to know what he means," Peck said. "I remember in 1926, when members of the Ag. asked him about the chances of getting such protection, he told them that they'd better forget all

He met the question of whether he found the agricultural plank in the Democratic platform sufficient with the reply "Indeed, yes."

whether Gov. Smith as a political symbol of that declaration was equally satisfactory, Peek said: "I don't want'to answer that un til I talk it over with Gov. Smith. he replied. "Thus far everything he said on the subject has been erfectly satisfactory. I want to hear, however, how Gov. Smith in-

terprets the platform himself." Wants Economic Amelioration. Then he declared he would not lay his case before Gov. Smith simply on the matter of the fee. He is after, most of all, a sympahetic understanding of the mat-ter, and promise of economic

melioration, he said. Raskob, who was sitting beside eek during the interview, said: "So far as I am concerned, the osition of the Democratic party oward the equalization fee must be based upon sound economic principles, not politics. Whatever solution is arrived at, will be accomplished on non-partisan

Peek then interrupted to say the qualization fee could be subjected to modification and still meet with

"For example, there might be an excise tax." he said. He antici-pated much difficulty, however, in ducating the farmers to the wis-

dom of such a tax. "The crux of the matter is to find a solution for the handling of a crop surplus," Peek said. Raskob then described how all industry must benefit by regulat-ing the flood of raw foodstuffs on the world and national mar-

"People have come to believe that the equalization fee means artificial control over supply and demand." he said. "What the farmer really asks for is a scheme whereby he can control the distri-bution of surplus production—and thus achieve a systematic market-ing of his goods.

"The equalization fee would not nean artificial price fixing. And an industry, like agriculture which annually produces \$12,000,000,000 wealth out of earth, soil, sur and the energies of man should

not be deprived of \$2,000,000,000 fers. It means a loss of \$2,000 - automobiles and farm implements. be paid because of inefficient tareach year because of lack of control over simple marketing forces.
"All industry consequently sufwealth the farmer wants to convert into shoes for his children,

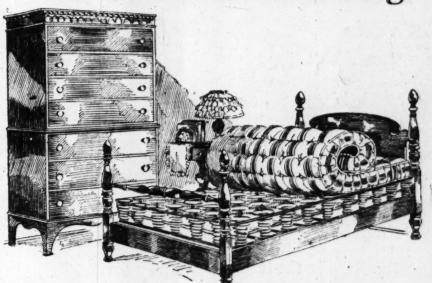
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Council of Manufacturers and Merchants Sends Out List. for Primary.

The Citizens' Council for Good dovernment, representing a group of industrial and mercantile employers, has sent out a slate of selections for candidates for the State Senate and House of Representatives from the St. Louis and St. Louis County districts, in Tuesday's primary. The slate covers legislative candidates only.

In several instances, the number of selections is larger than the candidates names are preferred," it is stated, "but these indorse ments are not intended to mean that others are not qualified.'

State Senate-Twenty-ninth Dis trict, Hugo L. Weismantel, R., and Frank B. Warner, R. Thirty-third District, Henri Chouteau, R., and Joseph H. Brogan, D. Thirty-first District, Michael Kinney, D., St. Louis County, Richard F. Ralph,

House of Representatives-First John B. Corvey, R., Neal Flanna gan, R., Louis C. Hehl, R., William Schwartz, R., Dr. G. W. Williams R., F. W. Meinert, R., Berchek, D., Louis Ligibel, D., and

Fred J. Wetzel, D.
Second District (three to be nominated): A. J. Appelbaum, R. Harry C. Praechter, R., Claude B Ricketts, R., Edward Kerwin, D., Marshall E. McTague, D., and J.

Third District (four to be nominated): George D. Fisher, R., Fred Hardman, R., George M. Khoury, R., G. M. Allen, R., Frank S. Bledsoe, R., Frank W. Clegg, R., Walthall Moore, R., Joseph R. Slay, D., J. M. White, D., and A.

inated), J., H. Ahrens, R., Frank O. Bittner, R., Courtney S. Goodman, R., Louis A. Riener, R., Freeman L. Martin, R., Joseph A. Bauer, D., William S. Cordry, D. Fifth District (four to be non

inated), Joseph W. Davies, R., O. J. Papke, R., Jones H. Parker, R., J. Marvin Krause, R., Charles E. Osterman, R., P. J. Cavanaugh, D., Russell C. Fox, D., and Hugo Jonquist, D. First District in St. Louis Coun-

ty, W. W. Bamber, R., Freeland L. Jackson, R., and Hy C. Etherton, Second District in St. Louis

hem Watson, D. Third District in St. Louis County, George F. Hecge, R., and C. L.

Shotwell, D. The signatures to the slate are headed by the names of C. G. Besch, vice president of the Missouri Portland Cement Co., as chairman, and Charles G. Bittel as executive secretary. The following are named as the executive com

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LONDON, Aug. 1.—Notification vas given at St. George's registry office yesterday of the forthcom-ing marriage of John Barney, 27 years old, New York singer, to Miss Elvira Dolores Mullens, 22, daughter of Sir John Ashley Mullens. Barney is one of an America troupe known here as "The Three New Yorkers." They have broad-

cast from a London radio station and have been in England about six months. Miss Mullens was sucprised that news of the engage ment had leaked out, explaining they had hoped to keep it secret. Her father is a wealthy member of a firm of stock brokers, one of trustee of the London Stock Ex

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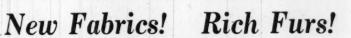
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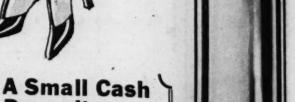
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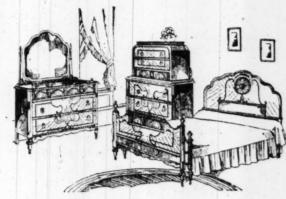
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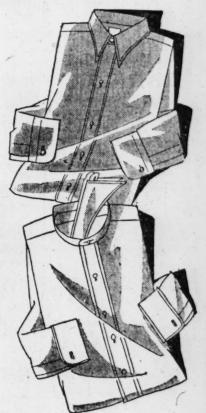
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Carr in Breal

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OLYMPIC STADIUM,

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YANKEES 12, BROWNS 1; CROWDER IS KNOCKED

Americans Win Two More Final Olympic Events RUTH GETS NO. 42;

Houser in Discus and Carr in Pole Vault Break Old Records CLEVELAND 01000300 490

Percy Williams of Canada romp away with the 200-meter crown for a double in the sprints and Sidney Atkinson of South Africa win the 110-meter high hurdles, American field event performers came to DETROIT the rescue today to win the discus and the pole vault and give their 7 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 X 10 15 2 in the final medal round, giving country two of the four championships decided.

Despite the worst showing that ~ thas made in track so far in any olympic revival, the United States virtually clinched the team championship today by adding 59 ½ points and pushing the total for

the 12 men events to 123½.

This trebles the nearest rival.

Britain, which has a total of 25. all scored on the track. Percy Williams, collecting 20 points alone, has put Canada into third place with 28. Others are Finland, 23; Germany, 22 ½; Sweden, 21; South Africa, 14; Ireland, 10; France and Well, 5 each, Italy 4; Philippines Haiti, 5 each; Italy, 4; Philippines and Norway. 3 each; Japan, 2,

Both Set New Records.

its

Bud Houser of California held up the United States' reputation for strength in the field events by winning the discus championship with an Olympic record breaking toss of 47.23 meters or 155 feet 2

The Los Angeles dentist thus retained his title won in 1924 when his alluming effort was 46.155 me-lers and broke his own Olympic record set on that occasion which is the equivalent of 151 feet 5 1-16

Al Kivi of Finland was second ntative, was fifth.

es the pole vault championship. 4.10 meters or 13 feet 5.7-16 sity of Michigan turned the rick in 1912.

Inches. The old record was 13 in 1912.

Williams flashed a spectacular MOVE ON FOOT TO HOLD

orp games in 1920.

McGinnis tied with Vic Pickard of Canada and Lee Barnes, who shared the Olympic championship in 1924 through a tie with Glenn Graham, for third place today, but won the jump-off for the medal. Pickard then beat Barnes for the fourth place points.

All Titles in Field Events. Although unable to win either of the other two finals, the Amerias were second, third and sixth in the hurdles and got a tie for

third in the 200 meters.
Twelve men's championships now have been decided and the ricans have yet to win a running or burdling event. A womathlete, Elizabeth Robinson, who won the 100-meter event in the girls' competition yesterday having brought the United States its only victory on the flat. How the field event performers have kept the United States in the running is shown by the fact that all five of the Olympic championships gained by American men athletes thus far were gained in that line of competition, the titles they have on to date being the high jump,

et put, running broad jump, dis-s and pole vault. Hope for greater success in the naining running events was
de dimmer today when Lloyd
ha falled to finish on a 1500ter trial and was ediminated,
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like in the 500

BIG THRILL IN BEING A WINNER, ELIZABETH SAYS

By ELIZABETH ROBINSON. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1.

ATURALLY I am pleased to be the first Olympic woman champion. It gave me a tremendous thrill when the United States flag went up to the peak of the flag pole and the band played the Star-Spangled Banper. I realized it was because I had beaten the three other girls running in the 100-meter event. I never really trained much until after the Olympic trials. I never ran a race until

But I have had a lot of coaching since then. In the race (in which a new record was made) I ran as fast as I knew how and I won. Perhaps I am lucky because the Canadian runner, Miss Cook, was disqualified. I know she is good. I felt sorry for her, but I am glad I had no harder competition than I had.

to Houser and Jim Corson, an 110-meter hurdle championship American, was third, all surpass-having been won by Sidney Atkin-American, was third, all surpassing the Olympic record. John Anderson of Cornell, third U. S. repeters the United States previously held the Olympic championships Sabin Carr brought the United and failel in their defense.

Beats German in Sprint.

Among others the sensational William Droegemueller, a team-mate, had equaled this vault, but It was the first double Olympia. the officials erred. later announces print victory since Ralph Craig of later was second with the United States and the University with the United States and the University who the Western open title last states or 13 feet 5.7-16 sity of Michigan turned the crick

n. F. K. Foss, at the Ant- finish to overtake Koernig in the last 15 meters.

Stars and Stripes went up Williams' showing was as unt on all three poles for the first formly brilliant throughout the 200 time when Charley McGinnis, the meter prelimnaries as it had been little Chicagoan, took third place at the shorter distance in which he with 2.95 meters of 12 feet 11 % upset the dope by winning the championship, and his victory in

Williams won by a good yard from Koernig, while Walter Wargof Britain appeared to be third, but the judges wrangled and delayed the decision. Scholz, the American, was apparently fourth. The veteran started well but lack of speed in the final dash down the straightaway.

As in the 100, Williams had tremendous speed left for the final Canadian boy was unbeatable as sumer.
the Americans were shut out in the

As a result of a huddle between the judges, Rangeley, the Briton, was placed second with Scholz. the American, and Koernig, the Grman, tied for third; John Fitzpatrick of Canada, fifth, and Jacob Schuller of Germany, sixth. To indicate the tie for third the

Baseball Scores POLICE OFFICER AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. LEADS GOLFERS

Batterics: Washington—Zachary, Mar-berry and Ruel; Detroit—Whitehill and Hargrave.

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BOSTON AT CHICAGO

Batteries: Boston-Griffin, Simmons and Berry; Chicago-Walsh and Berg. FIRST GAME.

> Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Boston, rain.
> Cincinnati at New York; rain.
> Pittsburg at Philade:phia, wet groun

ABE ESPINOSA

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-Abe Espinosa, the dminutive professional from the Columbian Golf Club, Chicago, won the Chicago open ters a new Olympic record and the Canadian school boy of 20 beat out Country Club today by a margin equivalent of 13 feet 9 6-16 inches, the defending champion, Jackson of one stroke, beating out Frank it was previously announced that Scholz of the United States and the Walsh of Appleton, Wis Espino-It was his second golf cham-

TITLE BOXING TOURNEY IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 1. -A movement has been started Athletic Association which would the final was a crowning glorious bere this fall to decide the chamis possible that a tournament will held during the annual Butler

County Fair.

program which will be held at preciation from Acting Secretary the New Coliseum tonight under of the Navy Robinson. It said: the direction of Ed Manley, Uni-

Canadian boy was unbeatable as the Americans were shut out in the Olympic sprints for the first time in 20 years. Williams was nearly mobbed and was photographed with a Canadian flag draped around him.

Scholz Tied for Third.

The time of the 200 meters was 124-5 second slower than the record.

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The program:

Women's 440-yard Free Style—Style—Sore and Mary wish you well for the future."

Tunney, a Marine Corps reserve officer, has been granted a leave of absence from centinental united States until Jan. 1, 1930.

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ARCTIC STAR WINS

Schuller of Germany, sixth.

To indicate the tie for third the German and American flags were unfurled together on a pole at State with the Goodwood State of the Goodwood State

O 6 O O O O O O O 6 9 1 IN PARK TOURNEY

championship at the Cobbs Creek municipal course by scoring a 74

score topped the two-round total of Frank Brokl of Minneapolis by one

0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 3 12 5 While Graham was finishing play, Ganson Depew, chairman of the public links section of the Unitnouncing the disqualification of the two Negro golfers who apparently had qualified for match play.

The announcement of Mr. Depew was brief. It follow:: United States Golf Association an-Batteries: Boston—Harriss, Settlemire and Homann, Heving. Chicago—Faber and Crouse. disqualified for violation of stroke rule No. 5 in certifying a six on the card of Stout instead of a sev

> Following the announcement Dethan to say that the question of race did not enter into the metter. Other 36 hole scores included:

Henry J. Foley, Chicago 171. Theodore Blaner, Shatos, Pa., 152. Earl McAleer, Washington, 57. John R. Miller, Washington, 164. Kendall Morrison, St. Joseph, Mo., 163.
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TUNNEY GETS MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION FROM ACTING HEAD OF NAVY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Gene team against Lewis Lacey and his PROGRAM TONIGHT Tunney's departure from the ring Argentine four has been set for Five events are on a swimming today brought a message of ap- Labor day. Sept. 3. The second preciation from Acting Secretary game will be played the following dash after trailing the leaders mit: versity of Illinois coach in winter and amateur sport have been schedule announced yesterday by Phila dash after trailing the leaders in it: versity of Illinois coach in winter and amateur sport have been schedule announced yesterday by Philadelphia .64 36 .640 .644 .634 near the finish. The curly-haired and New Coliseum instructor in benefited by your career in prothe United States Polo Association, BROWNS ... 52 52 .500 .505 .495 fessional pugilism. We congratulate you on your past record and

MACON, Ga., Aug. 1.-W. L. Saturday with the sixth official test MACON. Ga., Aug. 1.—W. L. Saturday with the sixth official test MEN's DIVING—Bill Lovey. Cliff Gentry, F. Kuriz and R. Koltzel. New Collegeum: Dan Hachstadt. Loreici. (Young) Stribling, Macon boxer, match for the Americans. The lineup of the team which will reptoday laid claim to the world's lineup of the team waich will repheavyweight boxing title which matches for "the championship of GOODWOOD STAKES has been relinquished by Gene the Americas' has not yet been de-

**Althew Wisson's 4-year-old added to flash on a 1500-by this highest to the British Empire of the British Emp

Nine-Year-Old Boy Swims 14 Miles in 3 Hours, 58 Minutes



JOHNNY "FRECKLES" DEVINE.

from Philadelphia to Chester, a

the Navy Yard, in Philadelphia swimming Biscayne Bay, Fla.

INTERNATIONAL

lowing his feat of Monray in was greeted by the Mayor and a the play for Ruth at third. Meu-swimming the Delaware River crowd of cheering spectators.

POLO MATCHES

Win. Lose. START SEPT. 3 Brooklyn 54 48 .515 .520 .510 flied to Combs. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The date of the first appearance of Tommy Hitchcock's new international polo

"The navy and Marine Corps Saturday, Sept. 8, according to the New York ... 70 31 .693 .696 .686

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals at Boston.

Cincinnati at New York,

Chicago at Brooklyn, Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

By L. A. McMaster.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 1.-Not to be outdone by their rivals, the Athletics, the New York Yankees opened a three-game series this afternoon by defeating the Browns.

The score was 12 to 1.

FIRST INNING.-YANKEES- | Rain Stops Cards' Koenig flied to Schulte. Combs popped to Blue. Ruth hit on top of the right field pavilion for a home run. It was his forty-second home run of the season. Gehrig walked. Meusel hit a bounder to short and Kress threw to Brannon for a force play on Gehrig. However, both umpires were looking toward first base, and not having seen the play, neither would call Gehrig out. Meusel was credited with a hit. Robertson flied to Schulte.-ONE RUN.

BROWNS-McNeely singled to center. Brancon flied to Ruth. Manush fouled to Grabowski.

Schulte flied to Combs. SECOND.-YANKEES-Duroch. Koenig ss..... 5 0 1 1 r walked. Durocher was picked Combs cf..... 6 0 0 5 Blue to Kress to Crowder to Bran-non. Grabowski lined to Manush. Gehrig 1b..... 5 2 1 7

BROWNS—Durocher threw out Kress, Ruth ran into short center for a sensational back-hand catch

Durocher 2b. . 4 1 1 0 3 0 Grabowski c. . 4 2 2 4 0 0 JOHNSON P. . . 5 0 5 0 1 0 of Blue's short fly. O'Rourke bunted and Johnson threw him

at 2:22 p. m. and arrived at 6:20 THIRD - YANKEES - Combe "Freekles" has been a swimmer Gehrig scoring. Robertson singled Schulte of..... 3 0 0 5 The youth entered the river at achievement heretofore was in the plate and Manion threw him out. Grabowski singled to left center. Meusel and Robertson scor- Manton c 3 0 1 9

BROWNS — Manion struck out Sturdy...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 If They If They also flied to Mensel FOURTH.-YANKEES - Bran

CARDINALS 63 23 .636 .640 .630 struck out Gehrig flied to Schulte.

Cincinnati ... 59 42 .584 .588 .578

New York ... 54 40 .574 .538 Chicago 58 44 .569 .573 .563 to center, scoring Brannon, Schulte Kress popped to BROWNS.

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 Blue lined to Combs.—

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 FIFTH.—YANKEES—Meusel

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

If They if They Wim. Lose.

W. L. Pet. Today. Today.

Vork 70 34 482 Content Reserved in the content of the rocher reaching third and Grabow- EIGHTH-YANKERS - Mensel ski second on the throw-in. John-son singled over Brannon's head. Robertson fouled to Manion. Du-pulling up at third. Grabowski rocher struck out. pulling up at third. Koenig sent BROWNS-McNeely singled to

furnished Genrig's grounder, Ruth Manion. Meusel struck out. ONE reaching second. Meusel hit into RUN. reaching second. Meusel hit into the right field pavilion for a home ran, scoring Ruth and Gehrig ahead of him. Robertson fouled to Manion, Brannon threw out Durocher. Grahowski was safe when Manion dropped his pop fly near the first base line. Johnson the Hague aug 1.—Hungary, singled down the left field line.

" Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

Game in Boston

BOSTON, Aug. 1. AIN caused the postpone-ment of today's scheduled series opener between the Cardinals and the Braves.

Browns Box Score

off first and run down. Crowder to Ruth if 3 2 3 0 0 Johnson dropped a single in short Meuscl M. ... 6 2 3 2 0 0 right center. Koenig flied to Robertson 3b. . 4 2 1 2 1 0 Durocher 2b. . . 4 1 1 0 3 0

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 1.—A 9His father, trainer and several glied to Manush. Ruth walked others followed in a boat. When Devine Jr., is a hero here followed by the Meyer and a the plant to third and took second on he was taken from the water is Ruth to third and took second on Brannon 2b., 3 1 1, 2 2 0 from Philadelphia to Chester, a distance of 14 miles, in 3 hours, for the past six years, and holds to center. Meusel stopping it see: Kress ss...... 3 0 0 3 3 0 58 minutes. O'Rourke 3b. . 3 0 0 0 THE IF TABLE | fing. Johnson singled to right. CROWDERP. 0 0 0 0 2 0 man replaced Crowder. Koenig man replaced Crowder, Koenig lined to Kress. FOUR RUNS. WILTSEP.... 1 0 0 0 1 0

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Tomorrow's Schedue.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

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NEWS 57 461 446 456 442
Add a sacrifice fly to Schulte. Grabow-ski scoring. Combs forced Johnson.—THREE
RUNS.

BROWNS—O'Rourke fouled to Robertson. Manion struck out.
Sturdy batted for Coffman and grounded to Durocher.
SIXTH — YANKEES — Wiltse went in to pitch for the Browns.
SIXTH — YANKEES — Wiltse went in to pitch for the Browns.
Grabow-ski storing and Johnson stopping at second. Koenig singled to center. O'Rourke's head. Grabow-ski storing and Johnson stopping at second. Grabow-ski storing and Johnson stopping at second. Gilling the bases. Gebrig fouled to Manion. Meusel struck out. ONE

CANADIAN, WHO WON 100-METERS COOPERS Machinery Is Started to SPRINT, DOWNS SCHOLZ IN FINAL OF 200-METERS EVENT 3

U. S. Olympic Team Leads All Rivals in Firsts and Points

CLLOWING are the (unofficial) points scored by the various nations in the Olympic games competition. These scores are compiled on the old Olympic basis of 10 points to the winner 5 to the second, 4 to the third, 3 for the fourth place, 2 for the fifth and 1 for the sixth place.

However, according to an announcement earlier in the year only firsts are counted. On this basis United States also leads, with FIVE firsts. The score by points:

•••	Discus	Pole Vault	110-Hurdles	200-Flat	Broad Jump	800 Meters	10,000 Meter	High Jump	Shot Put	400 Hurdles	100 Meters	Hammer Th	Total
United States	16	21	12	81/2	14	2		17	18	.8	4	7	1233
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Continued From Page 15, Col. 2. | and Gaby last Collier finishing just behind An-

This was only the second time in the nine modern Olympics con-tested since 1896 that the United States has failed to win the 110meter high hurdles. The other time was in 1920 when Earl fequired to be posted under the Thompson of Canada and Dart-rules as a technical guarantee of mouth College won, establishing food the world's and Olympic record filed. Lloyd Hahn, the United States hope in the middle distances, who which was tied today.

After a perfect start Weight-nan-Smith forged to the front was beaten badly in the \$00 me-ters yesterday, was eliminated with Collier in a close pursuit. At- from the 1500 meters today in the with Collier in a close pursuit. Atkinson and Anderson, hurdling like a tandem all the way down, put on a great finish in which the South African had just enough reserve to stick his chest across the tape first. In their first announcement the judges placed Weightman-Smith fourth, while Fred Gaby of England was fifth and Dye of the United States sixth. But, the judges emerging from another huddle rearranged the order of finish of the last three,

der of finish of the last three, times were 4 minutes 2-5 seconds placing Dye of the United States for the third heat and 4 minutes fourth, Weightman-Smith fifth 4-5 second for the fourth.

t the oncoming American.

Melvin Dalton of the United

second to Willie Ritola, giving the

ing fourth behind Eklof of Sweden

bin Carr and William Droegemuel-

St. Louis Girl Withdraws.

son of Canada.

Florence MacDonald of the Unit.

Miss MacDonald was fourth en-

In the first heat of the women's

CHARLEVOIX TITLE

Associated Press

she was near exhaustion. The tim

America found some satisfaction

American Protest Disallowed.

The Americans filed formal

protest against the elimination of

The referee disallowed the pro-

test and kept the \$5 fee which is required to be posted under the

good faith whenever protest is

Qualify in 1500 Meters; Peltzer Is Out can, captured the fifth elimination the first water jump and was heat in the 1500, defeating both picked up by the Frenchman, Du-Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany and quesne. The latter remained right Edvin Wide of Sweden. Keller of with Nurmi the entire distance and France was second to Conger and they finished a foot apart, looking inated. The American's vinning W. O. Spencer, Chicago, who was time was 4 minutes 2 3-5 seconds. third, also qualifying for the final.

Ray Conger Uncorks Late Drive to

Staging a comeback for the United States with a sensational States qualified when he finished sprint down the stretch, Conger, who was running fifth at the start of the last lap, began moving u, the entire journey. Walter Gegan, the back stretch and collared the the other American entry in this leaders at the last turn to take the heat, just failed to qualify, finish-

Conger's sensational victory over the German and Swedish stars when two of its pole-vaulters, Saqualification for the finals in the ler, both shattered the Olympic 1500 meters, his teammate, Nick record, clearing 4.10 meters, the Carter of Los Angeles, just foiling equivalent of 13 fect 5 7-16 inches. third in the sixth and last qualify-This was won by Cyril ed States qualified in the third and Ellis of Britain with Helgas of last \$00-meter heat, placing sec-Finland second in 4 minutes 1 3-5 ond three yards behind J. Thomp-

In the discus throw trials Jim Corson of the Olympic Club, tering the stretch, but finished San Francisco, broke the Olympic gamely to take second, although record, hurling the platter exactly meters, the equivalent of 154 was 2 minutes 23 1-5 seconds, also fee 27-16 inches. The old record better than the former record, was 151 feet 51-16 inches set by the American, Bud Houser, at 800-meters event Dolores Boeck-

man of St. Louis, a member of the Houser secured a place in the United States team, ran well on the final with his last trial throw, first lap, but withdrew before en-hurling the plate beyond the 45 tering the home stretch. The heat meter mark, approximately 150 was won by M. Dollings of Gerfeet, after fouling on his first at-many in 2 minutes 22 3-5 seconds tempt and missing on his second breaking the woman's world record of 2.23 4-5 set in 1927 by another

All four of the Americans en-German girl, now Frau L. Radke. tered in the pole vault—Lee In the second women's 800-me-Barnes, Sabin Carr, William Droe-ter heat the former record holder, gemueller and Charley McGin- Frau Radke of Germany won for the finals, inches from the Japanese star, K. Each negotiated the qualifying kitomi while an American girl, height of 12 feet with great ease. Gayma Wilson finished seventh. Victor Pickard of Canada was The time was 2 minutes 26 seconds. among the five others qualifying. HENNESSEY TO DEFEND

Finns Best in Steeplechase. The Finns monopolized all three of the heats in the 3000-meter steeplechase. After Ritola had tak- CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-John Henen the first Paavo Nurmi won the nessey of Indianapolis, member of second in 9m. 58 4-5s., and Toivo the United States Davis Cup team, Loukola and Ove Andersen. his will play in the Michigan Riviera countrymen, placed first and sec- tournament at Charlevoix, starting ond in the third heat. Dartigues of Aug. 6, officials of the Western France was third and qualified. J. Lawn Tennis Association an-Montgomery, American entry nounced yesterday. Hennessey from the University of Pennsylva-be defending the title he won last nia, abandoned the chase at the

half-way mark.

Ritola's time in winning the first be the Hoosier youth's first competent was 9m. 46 3-5s. Nurmi's victory in the second heat was gained return from Europe.

SEE the Yanks are having

quite a slump;
With shot and shell the enemy how rake them. The ancient A's have started in Themselves, and hope in time to overtake then

The Yankees haven't prospered in the West, And from their lofty height they have been falling; The Brownies for the A's have

The Yankees thought they'd take a little nap As there was nothing on the road

To aid them in the act of over-

But out of it they'll shortly have to snap, Or Mack's machine might come along and wreck 'em.

Gene Tunney, who retained his championship By knocking Heeney on his lee-

ward scuppers. Through Europe soon will take a walking trip, Which doesn't mean that Gene is on his uppers.

The champion will not even ride While polishing his grammar and his diction;

But on a good-will tour he will With Thornton Wilder fabricat-

Familiar Ground.

Gene Tunney Intends to go through Europe on his dogs like he did when he was over there before with the Devil-Dogs.

"Hoover Gets Rest But Catches No Fish." Hoover may be a flop as a fisher of fish, but as a fisher of men he might fill his creel if the

committee kicks in with the

dough balt. Bill Allen White seems to be torn twixt love and duty. His castigation of his friend Gov. Smith probably hurts him more

than it does Al. The Yankees and Browns, both owners of recently compiled losing streaks, will engage each other in a series beginning today. Looks like a crucial series.

"Bodies of 20 Indians Dug Up Near Cincinnati."

Indicating that some scout has been frisking the Reds' boneyard By way of showing their ver-

satility, the Cards have been losing games to the Phillies by one run instead of winning them. The American Davis Cup play-

ers have sailed for home without a cup. However, there's nothing By the time we win it back maybe the dry situation will have

changed so that it will not be an empty honor Bowling Meeting Tonight.

TODAY'S FINALS.

110-METER HIGH HURDLES—Won by Sidney Atkinson, South Africa; second, Stephen Anderson, United States; third, John Collier, United States; fourth, Leighton Dye, United States; fifth, Weightman-Smith, South Africa; sixth, Fred Gaby, Great Britain, Time, 14 4-5s. (Equais world's and Olympic records.)

records.)
200-METER FINAL.—Won by Percy Williams, Canuda; second, Walter Rangeley, Britain; Jackson Scholz, U. S. and Hermut Koernig, Germany, tied for third; fifth, John Fitzpatrick, Canada; sixth, Jacob Schuller, Germany, Time, 21 4-5s.

mut. Noering, Germany, 10ed for third; fifth, John Fitzpatrick, Canada; sixth, Jacob Schuller, Germany, Time, 214-5s.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Clarence Houser, United States; distance 47.32 meters (155 feet 2 101-128 linches); (new Olympic record); second, Al Kivi, Finland, 47.23 meters (154 feet 114/4 linches); fourth, H. Stenerud, Norway, 45.80 meters (150 feet 3 3-16 inches); fifth, John Anderson, United States, 44.87 meters (147 feet 1 1-16 inches); sixth, E. Kennina, Finland, 44.17 meters (144 feet 9 1-3 inches). POLT VAULT—Won by Sabin Carr, U. S., height 4.20 meters (13 ft. 96-16 in.); chief of pinches (13 ft. 96-16 in.); chief of pinches (13 ft. 96-16 in.); third pince was triple tie at 3.1-96-16 in.); third linches; second, Herenn Rifx, 1.8-16-16 inches; third. Emil Hirschfeld, Germany 15.7-2 meters (31 feet 63/6 inches); fourth, Eric Krenz, U. S., 14-90 meters (48 feet 48/6 inches); stifth, Armas Wahlstadt, Finland, 16-67 meters (48 feet 58/6 inches); stifth, Parkers (48 feet 48/6 inches); second pincers (19 feet 48/6 inches).

many, 14.30 meters (47 feet 2% inches).

IIGH JCMP—Won by Robert W. King.
1.94 meters (6 feet 4% inches), sec.
ond, tie between Ben Bedges J. 1.94
and M. Menard, France, 1.91 meters (6
feet 3½ inches); Hedges won the jumpoff for second place medal and points.
Fourth, A. Coribio, Philippine Islands;
fifth, Harold M. Osborn, U. S. sixth,
Kimura, Japan. (Heights for last three
places not announced):
10.000 METER RUN—Won by Faavo,
Nurmi, Finland; second, Wille Ritola,
Finland; third, Edvin Wide, Sweden;
fourth, J. G. Lindbren; fifth, A. T.
Muggridge, Great Britain; sixth, Ragnar
Magnusson, Sweden, Time 30:18 2-5.
(New Olympic record)

JULY 30.

100-METER DASH—Won by Percy Williams, Canada; second, Jack London,
Great Britain; third, Georg Lammers,
Germany; fourth, Frank C. Wykoff,
Dailed States; fifth, Wilfred B. Legg,
Germany; fourth, Frank C. Wykoff,
Dailed States; fifth, Wilfred B. Legg,
Bister, United States, Time—10 4-5 seeonde, United States, Time—10 4-5 see-

A meeting to organize a scratch bowling league will be held tonight til spring. When that contract is at the Mid-City Alleys, 3630 Olive fulfilled there is at least a chance Americanized Finn a stanch battle street.

Olympic Track Results

Find Tunney's Successor; Dempsey Still a Factor

Match Sharkey and Paulino - Tunnev's Retirement First Since Jeffries Quit.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The heavyweights lacked a king today but the machinery for the selection of a successor to the throne was

set up and ready for action. By voluntary abdication rather han by force of a foeman's fists, Gene Tunney, who rose from the obscurity of a bank clerk to the prominence that awaits the king of fighters, has vacated his throne and returned to private life.

He becomes the second heavy-weight title-holder to decide that the ring holds nothing more for him but unlike the confusion that followed the retirement of Jim Jef-fries in 1905, Gene leaves behind him, as a heritage, a well-ordered plan designed to choose from all see if his second come-back can he contenders a logical successor to the crown. Rickard In Command.

tional in scope, out of which, he knute Hansen and Phil Scott. hopes, will come the man most fitted to wear the now discarded six outstanding heavyweight conheaded by Rickard and William eliminations. In the meantime I State Athletic Commissioner, a tro-phy on which will be inscribed the country. All will get chances to

came known, the shadow of the in the final for the title. old Manassa mauler, Jack Dempsight for other front-rank contend- some time in September.

Beaten twice by Tunney, Demp- ney, Hansen and Scott. from the ring some months ago, the climinations or the regular but with Tunney, his arch-nemesis trend of boxing throughout the no longer as an obstacle, there country will produce two men the were many who thought that the public hasn't heard of yet. The great slugger would reconsider heavyweight division needs new and that before another, year has blood. This is the best way to passed the conquerer of Willard, get it." Firpo, Carpentier, Brennan and Gibbons, once more would be man out of the picture who is defound in his corner, scowling fer- termined to crash into it-Tommy ciously at an opponent.

ney at Philadelphia in 1926, he ment that might be staged. was pitted against Jack Sharkey, then considered the man most like-ly to knock Gene's title from his ing the title contrast sharply with head. Dempsey knocked out Shar- the situation that existed after Jefwithin an ace of regaining his title passed his title to Marvin Hart, from Tunney at Chicago, flooring but Hart was beaten by Tommy

On the Stage Now. Dempsey is tied up in a theatrical venture with David Belasco un-

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

Sign Irish Soccer Star.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 1 .-

management vesterday announced

that John McGrillen, an Trish In-

ternationalist, had been signed to

play with the local eleven next year

and will sail for the United States

panied by Will Reid, right half

The Bethlehem Steel soccer team

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

onds.

FINAL 400-METER HURDLES—Won by back on the Steel team who has Lord David Burghley, Great Britain; been summering in Scotland.

Rickard Indicates He May Jack Dempsey Isn't Ouite Sure He Is Through Fighting

BOSTON, Aug. 1.
ACK DEMPSEY may, like the man who knocked the crown off his head, be through with the fight game forever, but he isn't quite certain. And what is more, he isn't entirely convinced

announced retirement. Jack left Boston today after having been accorded one of the most tumultuously enthusiastic ovations given a prize fighter, active or retired, here in years. A delighted mob of 5000 was on hand at the South Station late yesterday when the train pulled in and the former heavyweight stepped off. He officiated last night as announcer at a boxing show. "If I do fight again, it won't

Gene Tunney is serious in his

not terminate more successfully

be this year," Dempsey said.

than did his first.
Rickard plans to begin his elim-Into the hands of Tex Rickard ination series next month, drawing the retiring champion has placed his candidates from among such the responsibility of conducting an fighters as Johnny Risko, Tom elimination tournament, interna- Heeney, Paulino Uzcudun, Sharkey,

robes of fistic royalty. As another tenders in the country," said Tex. parting gift, Tunney will place in "I will set them to work in Septhe hands of a committee of 26, tember in the first of the series of Muldoon, 82-year-old New York want the entries of at least 20 names of each predecessor and successor to Gene's crown.

Even as Tunney's retirement be
September to find the pair to fight

"I have no idea yet who will sey, fell once more across the start the show, although I may pair heavyweight picture—an ominous Sharkey and Paulino for a match must be considered along with Hee-

"It is very likely, however, that

Loughran, light-heavyweight title-There are few who seriously doubt that Dempsey, despite his age, still Wildwood, N. J., that he would file can defeat virtually every heavy- with the New York and Pennsylweight contender now on the hori-zon. When the Manassa Mauler de-claim for the vacant title. He zon. When the Manassa Mauler de-cided upon a come-back after he was relieved of his crown by Tun-through any elimination tourna-

When Jeffries Retired.

key in seven rounds and then came fries retired. The bollermaker from Tunney at Chicago, flooring the champion in the seventh round, the first time Gene ever had been knocked down.

Burns. Then came Jack Johnson, the great Negro boxer, to win the championship from Burns and retain it until he was beaten by Jess Willard at Havana in 1915. fries, called out of retirement to restore the title to the white race, was knocked out by the slever Negro on July 4, 1910.

MAYS LOSES TO SCHAAF ON UNPOPULAR VERDICT: 30,000 WITNESS FIGHT

BOSTON, Aug. 1 .- Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, won a 10-Cettl. Italy. Time—:53 2-5 seconds.

16-LB. HAMMER THROW, FINAL—Won
by Patrick O'Callaghan of Ireland; distance 51.39 meters (188 feet 7½, Inch21.39 meters (188 feet 7½, Inch21.39 meters (168 3½, Inches); third.
Emund Black, (168 3½, Inches); third.
Emund Black, (168 3½, Inches); fourth, A.
Fongioli, Italy. 153. meters (158 feet
31½ inches); firth, Donald Gwinn, United States, 47.1th, Donald Gwinn, United States, 47.1th, Frank Conners, United
States, 46.75 meters (153 feet 5 inches),
JULY 31.

800-METER FINAL—Douglas Lowe, Great round decision over Harold Mays of Bayonne, N. J., Gene Tunney's chief sparring partner, at Braves Field last night. Ringside experts gave Mays at least six of rounds. The decision was unpopular with the crowd of 30,000 spectators. Schaaf weighed 191; Mays

JULY 31.

800-METER FINAL—Douglas Lowe, Great Britain, first; Bylein of Sweden, second: Herman Engelbard, Germany, third; Phil Edwards, Canada, fourth; Lloyd Hahm, United States, fifth: Seraphin Martin, France, sixth. Time, 1 minute 51 4-5 seconds. (New Olympie record.) RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Edwards, Martin, France, sixth. Time, 1 minute 51 4-5 seconds. (New Olympie record.) RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Edwards, Castally, 11 14 15 seconds, New Olympie record.) Turney right to the body. Jack Martin, P. Cator, Halti, 7.58 meters (24:114/2); furth, All Bates, United States, 7.40 meters (24:14/4/2); fourth, W. Meler, Germany, 7.39 (24:374); E. Kochermann, Germany, 7.35 (24:17/2).

Crandall Quits as Baseball Magnate to Return to Mound

By the Associated Press.
WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 1.
TAMES O. (DOC) CRAN-

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

WOMEN'S 100 METERS FINAL—Won by Elizabth Robinson, United States; serond, Fanny Rosenfeld, Canada: third, Ethel Smith, Canada: fourth, E. Steinberg, Germany, Myrtle Cook, Canada, and Miss Schmidt, Germany, disqualiffed for false starts. Winner's time, 12 1.5 seconds. (New world's record).

WOMEN'S DISCUS THROW—Won by Hallma Konopacka, Poland, 39,62 meters (120 feet, 11 113-128 inches); second, Lillian Copeland, U. S., 37,68 meters (121 feet, 7-111-128 inches): third, Miss Neenberg, Sweden, 35,92 meters (117 feet 10 27-128 inches): flourth, Milly Reuter, Germany, 35,86 meters (117 feet 7 54-64 inches): fifth, Miss Henbieln, Germany 35,56 meters (116 feet 8 inches): sixth, Miss Ferkaus, Austria, 33,56 meters (116 feet 8 inches): sixth, Miss Ferkaus, Austria, 35,56 meters (110 feet ½ inch), (Miss Konopacka broke her own world's record of 39,18 meters). DALL, known 15 years ago as a relief pitcher and pinch hitter for the New York Giants, has quit the role of magnate to return to the playing ranks at

Though past 40 years old Crandall has severed his connection as part owner and manager of the Wichita Western League club, and signed to pitch in the Pacific Coast League.

On organization of the Federal League in 1914, Crandell left the Giants, and went to the St. Louis club of that league, where he won nine straight games. In 1915 he returned to organized baseball.

Captain of His Fate.

ONCE more Gene Tunney confirms the reputation for good sense and good judgment he enjoys. And once more he proves that he is master of his own destiny. His retirement at a time when

there is no more glory to be gained in a field void of worthy foes, and when his own large fortune renders further practice of his profession unnecessary, seems eminently proper. By retiring he makes room at the top for someone of the group of ambitious youngsters; and he is enabled to enter other and congenial fields at an age when he can progress.

In reaching his decision Tun-He would like to have retired having won the complete confidence and whole-hearted approval of the mine-run of fans. Despite his fine "last appearance," he still fell short of winning that remarkable faith which followers of fights extended to Dempsey. And he might yet have won it, had he remained active, some thought. But not Tunney. He saw clearly. He was never sympathetic toward the profession he adopted as a means to an end and fight followers somehow sensed that Tunney rather held the game or its environment in contempt and

That Tunney was able to stifle his repugnance and yet enter whole-heartedly into his purpose to remain in the profession until he had gleaned all it held for him of fame and money, points out the iron resolution markable man since he first entered the picture.

No Type Like Him.

resented it.

No place in the history of pugilism, perhaps, have we encountered a character like Tunney. Here we have probably the only champion of the ring who calmly and after consideration, chose a profession embracing danger, physical suffering and low environment at times. as a mere means to an intellectual end. He adopted fighting to gain money to pursue his educa-

To achieve his purpose Tunney entered upon a rigid denial of all things fleshly, devoted his entire time to developing his physique, concentrated on the task of beating his foes. In doing it he got rid of manager after manager who hampered him with bad advice. He made his own plans and followed them against the criticism of the world. He stuck with Spartan fortitude to self-deniat until he had reached the point where he saw himself a finished product.

Then, while the getting was good, he went after the title and was laughed at. matured his own pians for the heeded no man's advice-and won to the goal.

And the further he traveled, the better he became.
Only a sterling character can

be true to a purpose as faithfully as Tunney has been. And it is with the knowledge of his unbending resolution that it is predicted here that whatever Tunney undertakes he will accomplish. He has the charac teristics that make men succeed in whatever they turn to.

"Well, That's Over."

T UNNEY'S departure from the ring will bring a sigh of .clief, however, to promoters and to rivals alike. Promoters could not make a showman of Tunney because he wanted to do things his own way. He could not be made to lose his dignity. with cheap publicity. Fighters felt his superiority, although he was never "up stage" in attitude Now the little old game of knock 'em dead is back in the Cauliflower Family and affairs will soon be business as usual. That means rather rotten, with Dempsey and Tunney both miss-

The way the crop of heavyweights shape up at this time we may expect the announcement of the next title fight arranged to be between: "Young Gorgonzela, in this corner, and Kid Camembert in the other corner.'

And the result would be a ict of limburger. That's because there is note-

ing attractive in the field of canlidates. Most of these either know little of boxing and rot much of hitting, or know too much safety-first to do any hit-

The old-time knock-'em over days of Dempsey have gone and left no "killer to r. place hlm." Nothing approaching Tunney's craft and ring judgment, with ability to hurt, has been noted on the horizon.

A lucky break would be for

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding Records of Cardinals and Browns

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Cards, 92. Hits—Douthit, Cards, 147. Doubles—Bottomley, Cards, 35. Triples—Bottomley, Cards, 13. Homers-Wilson, Cubs. 24. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 18. Pitching-Benton, Giants, 17, lost 4.

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Swimmers of "B" Company won ground somewhere. Otherwise meet held at the Citizens Military you're apt to pull up with a broken Training Camp at Jefferson Barand "M" third.

come along fast by doing a lot of fighting. But the trouble is most of them want to do a tot of talking and a very little fight-It looks like the end of the

"million dollar fight." Dempsey might draw one, if

But another year would find Jack rustler by 24 more months of ring idleness. Tall. of bringing

must be viewed in the light of ballyhoo for his new play, the "Big Fight," in which he makes his first appearance Aug. 27 at New York.

Open Nights and Sunday

By Babe Ruth

Post-Dispatch.

Leading batter a year ago today

Harris, Pittsburg, .387.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

A lot of kida get the idea that A lot of kids get the idea that stealing a base is entirely a matter of speed. That's all wrong. Base stealing depends on quickness of getaway, plus the ability to slide—and men become good base stealers only after long

> practice. Great base stealers Like Max arey, Frankle Frisch or Eddie Collins study the opposing pitchers. They watch their motions and they get away with the first swing of the pitcher's arm. With fellows like that the success or failure of their steal is decided in the first 10 feet. Smart pitchers know that. That's why you see pitchers tossdriving a runner back. Nine times out of 10 when a pitcher throws to first he has no intention of catching the runner. He simply wants to keep him close to the bag, so he can't make a quick start or

Sliding is a dangerous business. Doubles-Flagstead, Red Sox, slide much until they've learned broken their legs or twisted their ankles in sliding than in any other

If you want to slide, make your-Pitching-Hoyt, Yanks, won 13, self a sliding pit. Dig up a place about four feet square and slide into that. At first don't run. Just walk up, then fall into the hook WATERLOO, Ia., Aug. 1.—Presdent Belden Hill of the Mississippi Once you have learned to fall Valley League announced last night properly, you can speed up and that the game won Monday by make the slide, getting faster and Rock Island from Waterloo had faster until at the finish you've been forfeited to Waterloo because learned to come into the pit at full

After that you can try it on hard ground or on the base paths. But don't ever try hook sliding until "B" Company Swimmers Win. don't ever try nook stiding until leg or a twisted ankle that will "A" Company was second keep you from playing baseball The slide looks easy when its

well done. But it isn't easy. It's one of the toughest and most dangerous things in baseball. You've got to learn it by practice-and it's a lot better to practice in soft dirt where there's no danger of injury. (Copyright, 1928.)

Haub Wins Net Title.

E. Haub yesterday won the Sheran Park tennis singles title by defeating J. Aschbacher. 6-0, 3-6. 6-0, 6-1. Another tournament is scheduled at Sherman Park next week in which Haub and Aschbacher are the favorites to reach

TIRES **Easy Payments**

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RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care

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Gehrig, Yankees, first base.

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Simmons, Athletics, center

P. Waner, Pirates, right field.

Meusel, Yankees, left field.

Ruel, Senators, catcher. Lyons, White Sox, pitcher.

Root, Cubs, pitcher.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Following are the results of today's Haw-FIRST RACE—\$1200, 2-year-olds, Hawthorne course. Start good (from machine) on driving, place same. Went to post 2:31, at post 1 minute. Winner b. 1, 2 ng Heather-Bit of Blarney. Trainer, P. L. Lycan. Time, :22 3-5, :47 3-5, 13 2-5, 1:16 2-5. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

HE contest is open now to all readers of the Post-Dispatch. It will close on Aug. 31 at midnight. Entries bearing postmarks of that or prior dates will be considered eligible. Babe Ruth is not eligible. He' Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1928 season only. Performances of previous years do not count. A player may be placed in a position other than the one he

regularly occupies, provided he has occupied such position in one or more championship a games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. The winner of the capbat autographed by Babe Ruth, and an autograpehd league ball Mail selection to the BABE

The Post-Dispatch's Babe Ruth all-America team contest gets under way once more today and readers are invited again to try their hand at picking the team, from among the major league stars, which will most closely resemble Babe Ruth's own choice. Ruth's team will be announced after the close of the contest, which ends on Aug. 31.

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Babe Ruth himself will have no easy job. He is looking over the field now in his spare moments and will not make his selection until he has also reviewed the choices

Three of these were winners last year. They were: Peter Kunkel, No. 28,923, State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo., first; Walter Hardy, R. F. D. No. 2, Mount Vernon, Mo., second; and Frank W. Engels In 1709 Looket street third Attendance at games is not necessary. Neither Kunkel nor Hardy Prizes for Winners.

Trophies for this year's contest saw a major league game last season, yet both chose the right team. The 1927 team was as follows: Frisch, Cardinals, second base. Jackson, Giants, shortstop.

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Racing Selections

At Hawthorne. By J. L. DEMPSEY
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2—Open Go Shut, The Hovel, Yargee.
3—JACK HASKELL, Bosporus, Yam oy.

4—Canberra, Meknes, Algol.

5—Vellas, Hiram, Sea Scamp.

6—Serenader, Rosetta Stone, Chairman,

7—Cloud Idolizer, Theo, Red, Owena.

By LOUINVILLE TIMES.

1—St. Elvio, Miss Pearl, Semper Felix,

2—Yargee, The Hove! Indra.

3—Jack Haskell, Bessle Alix, Windy Scotland, Lady Marie, Canberra,
—VELLAS, Hiram, Sea Scamp,
—Rocky Cliff, Morocco, Dolly Seth,
—Hold Fast, King of the Spa, Theo

At Saratoga. At Blue Bonnets.

By T. K. LYNCH

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By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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2—Lord Assacai, Paice, Black Elm.

3—Voisel, Trompe of Dawn, Sheet 4 Ethel Galiger, Sheriff Seth, Ruth GRAND KING, Irish Marine, Sam-

EIGHT TEAMS REMAIN IN JUNIOR BASEBALL TITLE COMPETITION

Junior Baseball League clubs clash

can Legion posts and sponsored by the Americanization Committee of the American Legion and organized

Starting Thursday, divisional elimination will determine semifinalists who will compete for the State crown Saturday. The following week a regional series will be held with State champion clubs from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois competing. From there the Junior World League pennant. American Legion State athletic of-ficer in charge, W. C. Bechtold of

Thursday's games: Chicago) vs. Centralia, 9:30 a. 11 West End Cardinals (Chicago) vs. Peoria, 11:30 a. m. Marine Post (Chicago) vs. Elm-

hurst, 2 p. m. Forest Park (Cook County) vs.

MARRINER REFUSES TO BALLYHOO PROWESS

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-Unlike most Knights of the Padded Leather, Les fistic talents.

Thursday night Marriner is billed to tackle the hardest test in his short career-a 10-round bout with longs. Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis. Love Pirate (F. Solas) 4.00 2.70 2.60 But he refused to supply state-True Pal (J. Inzelone) 2.60 English Program Wiss Lillian Time, 1.081.5. Pecara, Miss Lillian Wiggins is confident of stopping

fication, (6). Johnny Sherrod. Fort Worth, Tex., and Billy Showers, St. Paul, drew, (8). Floyd Hybert, Cleveland, beat Johnny Gerardin, Minneapolis, (8). Jackie Stewart, Louisville outpointed Knowles, Chicago, (4). Mickey McLaughlin, Chicago, defeated Rusy Jones, St. Paul, (5).

PORTLAND, Me. — Tommy O'Toole, Maine, defeated Happy Janco, Navy, (12). Joe Phann knocked out Jeff Mason, (1). San Francisco — Bobby La Salle, Compton, Cal., outpointed "Farmer" Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind. (10). Charley Pinto, Brooklyn, outpointed Johnny Vacca, Boston (10).

Alan, Idaho—Jimmy Cottrell, Spokane, and Jimmy Sacco, Boston, drew (10).

RACING WORKOUTS

Key: H-Handily; B-Breezing; E-Easily; D-Driving; U-Eased up. At Saratoga.

SARATOGA. Aug. 1.—Pollowing are to-day's workouts. Track fast to day's workouts. T CHICAGO. Aug. 1.—Following are to S's workouts. Track fast. THREE EIGHTHS MILE. master...33 +3b Moscow....39b At Saratoga.

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Rosing .(40), defeated Ben .(35). 40

32; high runs, winner .6; loser, 6; to 24. Retrac made a pretty run of 9, winner .

Hyatt (30), defeated ...

At Bainbridge.

Counterfeiters -Distribute Fake **Tickets for Bout**

should develop trouble when the gates are thrown open Thursday night: With an expected attendance of upwards of 19,000 persons holding genuine tickets, as well as the unestimated number who have been aduped with bogus ones, it is duped with bogus ones, it is planned to have extra details of police on the scene.

ASSOCIATION TEAMS USE 30 MEN, MAKE 14 ERRORS IN 11-11 TIE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1 .-The worst ball game played in Louisville in three years was run off by Louisville and Milwaukee as the final of a series yesterday. It was called with the score tied at 11 to 11 after the eleventh in-ning. Thirty players participated and 14 errors. 10 by Milwaukee and four by Louisville, were made.

Cue Tourney Results.

Five matches yesterday in the annual midsummer elimination handicap cushion carom tournament at Peterson's resulted as fol-

of Chicago and Cook County at Champion, took the decision over Happy Janco, champion of the Atlantic fleet, in a 12-round bout best in the State out of 1052 clubs organized by various Ameri
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From the first planting of the seed to the last ripening of the leaf, our field men keep watch over the tobacco plantations of Cuba. The tobacco they purchase for the Rob! Burns is the choicest tobacco that Cuba grows. Bought by men who know the pedigree



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Ex-Welter King

Disqualified for

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Ted

"Kid" Lewis, former welterweig it

champion, was disqualified for

'Back Handing'

old welter king had a lot of old speed still intact. In the semi-final of 10 rounds,

Tony Vaccarelli, 149 %, was award

ed the decision over Tommy Jor-

Hurler Breaks Arm.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 1.— Earl D. "Spide" Perry, for several

easons the mainstay of the Car-

ADDITIONAL

SPORT NEWS

practiced one phase of the golf

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Minor League Results. Western Association. Fort Smith, 10; Joplin, 5. Muskogee, 6: Topeka, 7. Springfield, 1; Independence, 8.

American Association. St. Paul. 7; Toledo, 8. Milwaukee, 11; Louisville, 11.

Kansas City at Indianapolis; Columbus and Minneapolis; open

Southern Association. Nashville, 4; New Orleans, 0. Little Rock, 1; Birmingham, 6. Chattanooga and Mobile; open

Three I League. Danville, 4; Peoria, 0. Decatur, 4; Evansville, 1. Springfield-Terre Haute; grounds.
Quincy-Bloomington, postponed,

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Few Golfers Struggling With Game Today—Farrell

By Johnny Farrell, American Open Champion. (As Told to a Post-Dispatch Representative.)

From Caddy to Champion. A title of an Horatic Aiger romance was quickly surmise or maybe an A. H. Woods melodrama, but it neither one nor the other. Merely the actual and natural development of an embryonic

boro Stadium last night. Referec Johnny McAvoy, after repeatedly warning Lewis for heeling. warning Lewis for heeling and campaign as the result of an acci- golfer into expertness. warning Lewis for heeling and other rough work, disqualified him in the sixth. Up to this point the ing oil tanks here.

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exclamations of boy whose ultidestination is colalphabet. surprising about that. But were he to begin his

or preparatory school he would provoke no little J. FARRELL gnoring the fundamentals it isn't

Golfing education is like that. He who starts at an early age, when his muscles are supple and easily trained and his mind has the faculty of grasping and registering impressions readily will climb the ladder more quickly than he who begins to mold himself into a player later on in years.

Acquired Rudiments as Caddies.

The majority of the golfers who have gained proficiency in the professional ranks and a good many among the amateurs, too, acquired the rudiments of the game while toting bags for others. Hagen, Sarazen, Turnesa, Ouimet and Evans—to mention only a few of the topnotchers-got their start

but his beginning was the same, nevertheless. He began swinging a golf club before he was 6 years old and he was doing it in a manner no different than mine when

trived an abbreviated course in vanto holes they dug themselvessions as bushel baskets. He had no when he first watched Stewart Maiden, the professional who was his model, he didn't even carry a single club and did not make any attempt to study his style. He sim ly watched Maiden and then aped him in the little practice sessions that invariably followed.

This Method Is Simple. To learn to play golf this way is simple matter. It requires no

WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

fiddle West will compete in the inual invitation regatta here toorrow, Friday and Saturday, unakes' Yachting Association. Twen-

score of years ago, Green Lake as the yachting center of the Middle West and the speediest craft in the country raced here. At hat time Alexander H. Revell of vachting notables from the entire ountry and abroad attended the aces. later Sir Thomas Lipton nce being a gruest. At that time all of the Inland Lakes' Yatching Association regattas were staged on Green Lake but for some reaso raters. Now after a lapse of 20 ears, Green Lake, again is to be e setting for a regatta.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

ditional doubleheaders were announced by the American League

Aug. 1, Boston at Chicago. Aug. 22, Detroit at Boston. Aug. 25, Cleveland at Washing-

n. Chicago at Philadelphia, De-Sept. 4. Detroit at Chicago. Sept. 5, Washington at New

Sept. 7. Philadelphia at Boston. Sept. 9. Philadelphia at New and became a champion, deserves illimitable credit. Travis ossessed rare patience and a love for prac-Sept. 10, Boston at Washington. tice. He was methodical, too, and

HURLER IS OFFERED TRYOUT BY RICKEY

ew golfers who are struggling with their game, who are like Travis. ELLINGTON, Mo., Aug. 1. There are not very many who have the patience to practice during those hours when their friends are out on the links striving to collect Branch Rickey, inviting him to St. on syndicates or points computed by the Nassau system. Their will to practice in these hours is very weak indeed. And speaking for tryout, Buford recently pitched a no-hit, no-run game fast Van Buren team. most of them they don't practice. (Copyright, 1928.)

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SELIGSON AND IN NET TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 1.—
The East met the West and the South met the East in the two chief matches of the Seabright invitation tennis tournament yesterday, add-ing a section flavor to interest in the play. The East was victorious in one match, Julius Seligson of New York and Lehigh University, the intercollegiate singles cham-pion, defeating Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., in three sets, 3-6,

In the second match the West San Francisco, who holds the intercollegiate title in the doubles, won after a long tussle from Sid ney B. Wood of Forest Hills, N. Y., who scored the big upset of the event on Monday by eliminating fritz Mercur. The scores were 6-3,

Ricardo Tapia of Mexico and Gordon Lum, captain of the Chinese Davis Cup team, staged the longest and most bitterly contest ed match of the day with the Mexican finally winning, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. Watson Washburn, former Davis Cup player, defeated William Aydelotte, national indoor cham-

pion, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0. Seligson and Herrington both meet formidable opponents in to-day's matches. The New Yorker will meet Wilmer Allison of Aus. tin, Tex., former intercollegiate champion and recent winner of the Canadian championship, Herrington plays John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., runner for the intercollegiate title this

year. In the women's singles, four Californians carried off most of the day's honors. Helen Jacobs of Santa Barbara defeated her 15-year-old fellow Californian, Evelyn Parsons of Palo Alto, 6-0, 6-1; Edith Cross of San Francisco defeated Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass., 6-3, 6-4; and Marjorie Gladman of Santa Mon ica defeated Alice Francis of East Orange, N. J., 6-2, 6-4. The only West Coast entry to lose was Carolyn Swartz of San Francisco who bowed to Mrs. A. H. Chapin of Springfield, Mass., a former Californian, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

THE PATSY CAPTURES ANNUAL SAILING RACE TO MACKINAC ISLAND

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. Aug. 1.-The Patsy, a yawl owned by Dr. Hewitt of the Chicago Yacht Club, won the annual sail-ing race to Mackinac Island that ended last night. The Chicago boat averaged a mile every 12 1/2 minutes and barely beat out th Viking, a schooner entered by the Detroit Boat Club.

The Patsy was a member of the fleet of 21 sail boats which shoved off from Chicago last Saturday while the Viking was a member of the Michigan fleet of 18 boats that started from Port Huron, Mich. at the same time. The Viking was the first to cross the finish line, but time allowances and other handicaps gave first place to the Patsy. The victory carried with it permanent possession of the Clark-De Roy Intercity trophy.

The contest for the hest crute ing time among the Chicago boats was won by the Coma, a yawi owned by Carl Hepperman, last year's winner and the Siren, sloop, skippered by Ollie Karrass the best racing time. The Viking won both the racing and cruising contests among the Michigan

THREE AMERICANS ENTER SEMIFINALS OF OLYMPIC FOILS

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1.—In the ndividual foils events of the Olympic fencing competition, America's three entries-Lieut. George G. Calnan, Joseph Levis and Dernell Every fought their way through this morning's preliminaries int

Calnan, representing the United States Navy, New York, beat Mosman of Holland, 5-2; Berthelsen, Denmark, 5-3, and Abdine of Egypt, 5-1, and was defeated by Scheneker of Hungary, 1-5, and Derooker of Belgium, 3-5. Levis, of the Fencer's club, New York, was victorious over Botassis of Greece 5-2; Pearce of England 5-0; and Empeyta, Switzerland, 5-4: and was defeated by Gazzera, Germany, 2-5, and Gaudin, France, 1-5. Every, the Yale star, beat Aleman of Spain 5-1; Misrahi, Egypt 5-4; Savu, Ru-mania 5-4; Babylon, Austria 5-2; Thomson, Germany 5-3; and was defeated by Ducret, France 4-5 and Tingdale 3-5.

GIRLS' MUNY NET PLAY WILL BEGIN SATURDAY

The Girls' Muny Tennis Tournament will open Saturday on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. Miss Marion Brokaw present champion will defend her

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The women's public parks tournament will open Aug. 11. The boys' and juniors' event has been postponed until Aug. 18.

Tarkio Scores Victory.

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Bids on 11 street, sewer and bridge projects were opened by the Board of Public Service yesterday with low bids totaling \$805,623.59. The projects include two sections of the Southwest Joint Sewer District, a bridge over the River Des Peres at Alabama avenue, excavattion for a bridge over the Frisco tracks at Arsenal street and seven paving projects.

The Frazieir-Davis Construction

Co. submitted the low bid, \$237,-795.64, for the construction of section 2 of the Southwest Joint Sewer District, which will drain an area between Watson road and Lansdowne avenue, south of Francis

The Riley Contracting Co. nitted a low bid of \$289,781.70 Francis park, running north to

Section 1 of the sewer, which cuns south from Section 2 to Loughborough avenue, now is un-

For the construction of the Alama avenue bridge, J. J. Bailey of St. Louis, submitted the low bid of \$86,631.25. The bridge will be of reinforced concrete, 60 feet wide and 400 feet long. The old bridge will be moved a slight distance

\$57,906 was the lowest for the excavation and filling of approaches
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The present Circuit Howard Sidener, who I ing his second four-year who previously held the fice of Prosecuting At tion in the Republican p has four opponents. It tant to note that only th the Republican primary vote for or against Sider

Howard Sidener's B In his present term Attorney, three conspic justice which Dispatch has reported he great detail, have cau spread dissatisfaction wit conduct as prosecutor.
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McKinney Case FTER the \$3,000,000 A the Ferguson-McKing facturing Co., in 192 Carleton and Forrest Fer indicted, but Carleton dhe could be placed on committee of bankers, vigorous prosecution of case, raised a \$5000 fungaged William O. Reed

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Circuit Attorney Sidener's Failures as Public Prosecutor; Records of Opposing Candidates for His Important Office

Indictment of Sidener on Corruption Charge Grew Out Of Rutherford Murder Case

Widespread Dissatisfaction With His Conduct as Prosecutor Also Followed Collapse of Ferguson-McKinney and Motlow Trials.

local offices to be filled in the No-vember election. \$500 fine, after a money settle-ment with the boy's mother.

Major felony cases are proseenforcement conditions is shown by the record of Joseph W. Folk, in

who previously held the lesser office of Prosecuting Attorney for three terms, is seeking renominaion in the Republican primary. He has four opponents. It is impor-tant to note that only those voting the Republican primary ballot can vote for or against Sidener's nomi-

Howard Sidener's Record.

In his present term as Circuit Attorney, three conspicuous failjustice which the Post-Dispatch has reported heretofore in great detail, have caused widespread dissatisfaction with Sidener's conduct as prosecutor. The first was the acquittal of Lem Motlow by a jury, after Sidener prosecuted him for the murder of a Pullman In this case, it was shown, Sidener Jid not sufficiently inform himself as to Motlow's part record, and he erred in demanding a first-degree murder conviction.
Motlow, while drunk, quarreled
with the Negro porter of the Pulman car, and in shooting at him killed the conductor; hence the case did not contain the element of malice toward the man killed, which is necessary to establish first-degree murder. The jury, under the Court's instructions, could

Motlow's lawyers won his acquittal partly by a bold appeal to race prejudice, and by painting and standing in Tennessee. Motlow, violating the prohibition law, and had been spared a 30-day jail sentence only by a pardon from the Governor, who was one of his char-Governor, who was one of his char-acter witnesses. Sidener knew nothing about this, and let the nothing about this, and let the

gaged William O. Reeder to ad- worth prison for a year.

State had failed in "its strongest Attorney's office.

prove a definite and concrete dence to uphold Russo's reported scheme to defraud. This makes statement was found.

Shortly before filing for re-elective to defeat one of the Republican nominees, concentrated its vote the case much more difficult than Shortly before filing for re-elective to defeat one of the Republican nominees, concentrated its vote upon Miller. He had the largest eral Court jury stood 11 to 1 for In the recent preferential vote the request of a group of Demo-dollar back with 100 per cent inconviction of Ferguson, and 7 to taken by the St. Louis Bar Association of Ferguson, and 7 to taken by the St. Louis Bar Association of Ferguson, and 7 to taken by the St. Louis Bar Association of Ferguson, and 7 to taken by the St. Louis Bar Association of Ferguson, and 7 to taken by the St. Louis Bar Association of Ferguson, and 7 to taken by the St. Louis Bar Association of Ferguson, and 7 to taken by the St. Louis Bar Association of Ferguson, and 7 to taken by the St. Louis Bar Association of Ferguson, and 7 to taken by the St. Louis Bar Association of Ferguson, and 7 to taken by the St. Louis Bar Association of Ferguson. 5 for the acquittal of Baggot.

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for which the Republican and Democratic nominations are to Pine Bluff, Ark., who killed a St. be made in the primary next Tues- Louis hotel bellboy and was perday, is the most important of the mitted to go free on payment of a

cuted, and the grand jury in its of the case was necessary, because periodical sessions is directed, ry
the Circuit Attorney. How much
this official can do to improve law
enforcement conditions is shown by
the witnesses were not available. It
was shown by the press that the
witnesses were available. Sidener
then blamed A. Samuel Bender, special prosecutor employed by the boy's mother, for not having the the City Hall cleanup of boodling, begun in 1901, soon after Folk took witnesses present. Inquiry showed that Bender, acting primarily as

Howard Sidener, who is completed himself solely in a money seting his second four-year term, and tlement, getting \$1000 as his fee while the boy's mother got \$5500. Two other lawyers also received fees, but it was never learned what became of all the \$14,500 which John Rutherford said he expended to get his brother out of trouble.

To effectuate the settlement of the Rutherford case on a money basis, approval of a Judge of the Circuit Court, criminal division, was necessary. Judge Frey, when the proposal was outlined to him, refused to assent to it, and a change of venue was taken to Judge Mix. Mix accepted the Circuit Attorney's recommendation of a fine, and explained afterward that he wished to "give Sidener rope enough to hang himself." He also said the Circuit Attorney's recommendation was mandatory upon him-a statement with which other jurists did not agree.

Motlow as a man of high character ford. The two Rutherfords were Louis Bar Association on the Renecessary witnesses, and the State publican candidates for Circuit Atin fact, had been convicted twice of could not bring them here from torney nothing about this, and let the able to prove were established by dermen chosen under the 1914 witnesses in Sidener's own trial. Charter. He sought a nomination

McKinney Case.

After the \$3,000,000 collapse of the Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co., in 1925, Murray graffing professional bondsman for the Twenty-sixth Ward. He stood second among Republican committee-woman for the Twenty-sixth Ward. He stood second among Republican conditates in the Bar Association of the Republican committee-woman for the Twenty-sixth Ward. He stood second among Republican conditates in the Bar Association of the Republican committee-woman for the Twenty-sixth Ward. Carleton and Forrest Ferguson were grafting professional bondsman, tion preferential vote, receiving indicted but Carleton died before Rose was not prosecuted for falsi- 120 votes to 94 for Circuit Attorney he could be placed on trial. A fying an affidavit in the State Sidener.

guson with embezzlement and with the end of his first term. Both re- politics. making false financial statements sulted in reports favorable to brain credit. Reeder advised Sidener. In his second term, be-inomination for Prosecuting Attor-inomination for to obtain credit. Reeder advised that the embezzlement charge could sides the inquiry of the grand jury ney two years ago. He is profestable that the embezzlement charge could which indicted him in the Ruthersor of law in the City College of the special should be prosecuted successfully and ford case. Sidener was under a rethat the charge of false financial ford case, Sidener was under a re- Law and Finance. statements should be pressed. cent grand, jury investigation in Sidener brought Ferguson to trial the William Russo case. Russo Sidener brought Ferguson to trial on the embezzlement charge, howon the embezziement charge, nowever, and Ferguson was freed on
an instructed verdict of acquittal.
Sidener later dismissed the other

(Russo) had to pay \$15,700 to get

(Russo) had to pay \$

case," it was useless to try to make 'Sidener assigned one of his as-was elected to the Circuit bench fourth class mail or parcel post, other charges stick.

Sidener assigned one of his as-was elected to the Circuit bench sistants, Andrew C. Maroney, since in 1920, in the face of that year's with the consent of the Interstate The bankers took the case to deceased, to direct a grand jury in- Republican landslide. This was Commerce Commission, Federal Court, where, under the quiry into this matter. The re- made possible by the League of the receipt of revenue from such Federal statutes, it is necessary to sultant report stated that no evi- Women Voters, which, in seeking service adequate to pay the cost

in the State courts. Ferguson and tion, Sidener announced that he vote ever polled by a Democratic ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—George Alfred Baggof, a subordinate, tried had discharged William Geist, who candidate here. He served his sixhim, have had two hung juries as chief clerk was a power in year term as Circuit Judge with youth, who gave the first dollar he in Federal Court, and will be tried his office. Geist said he resigned, credit, and did not seek re-elec- ever earned to the Democratic naagain. In the first trial, the Fed- and he has since fought Sidener.

In tion on the Republican candidates, iel G. Taylor, former Gov. Gardthe second trial, the vote stood 8 to 3 sidener received 94 votes, as ner, former Senator Wilfley and 4 for conviction of both.

Rutherford Murder Case.

Rudolph, 61 for L. E. Miller and Thomas J. Rowe Jr. has prac
Rudolph, 62 for L. E. Miller and Rudolph, 63 for L. E. Miller and Rudolph, 64 for L. E. Miller and Rudolph, 65 for L. E. Miller and Rudolph, 66 for L. E. Miller and Rudolph, 67 for L. E. Miller and Rudolph, 68 for Rudolph, 68 for L. E. Miller and Rudolph, 68 for L. E. Miller and Rudolph, 68 for Rudolph, 68 for L. E. Miller and Rudolph, 68 for Rudolph, 6

Records of Sidener's Opponents

Sidener first said this disposition

The present Circuit Attorney, a damage suit lawyer, had interest

After the facts of the Rutherford case became known, a demand for an investigation by the Attorney-General was made, and Gov. Baker Circuit Sidener, the grand jury sent Attorney-General Gentry here. Gentry conducted inquiries with two grand juries. Sidener, Bender, evidence to support the reported John Rutherford, William Geist, statement. In its inquiry, the John Rutherford, William Geist, statement. In its inquiry, the chief clerk in Sidener's office, and grand jury made no inquiry into two lawyers of the Rutherford de- Russo's dealings with banks, exhave found Motlow guilty in a lesment against Sidener charged con-

Fallure in Prosecuting Ferguson- Grand Jury Inquires Into Sidener's for Circuit Judge two years ago.

committee of bankers, desiring a courts, but he most unwisely did Louis E. Miller served in the vigorous prosecution of Ferguson's the same thing in the Federal World War and has been practic-

Two grand jury investigations of Judge Hogan and is on friendly the Postoffice Department in the Sidener. The indictments charged Fer- The indictments charged Fer- Two grand jury investigations of Judge Hogan and is on friendly the Postoffice Department in the terms with the Kiel support in city fiscal year 1928-1929, based on establish

The most serious complaint against Sidener has resulted from than 4 to 1 against Sidener. Although the Pawnee Townsite listed by Pannsylvanians, some of ation this year, has charged that whom had been ursed to come the Month of \$2, mailing the Assembly July 2, 1855, they the Governor, and aid in Reed was nominated. Hay has prury College in Springfield the went for paught when the angular terms. Although the Pawnee Townsite listed by Pannsylvanians, some of ation this year, has charged that whom had been ursed to come the Month of \$2, mailing the Assembly July 2, 1855, they the Governor, and aid in Reed was nominated. Hay has prury College in Springfield the went for paught when the procriminal lawyer. He has had a consederable practice, and has defended members of the Egan gang and other gangs in their trials on

and of Democratic Candidates

and other gangs in their trials on various charges, including the trial of "Dinty" Corbeck and others for "Dinty" Corbeck and signing when he filed his present candidacy. This is the only public office he has held. Early in June, square deal" from the Circuit At-

Leading Candidates for Nomination for Circuit Attorney



Best-Equipped Candidates Are Vigorously Opposed by The Practical Politicians

HE organized strength of the Republican and Democratic parties, controlled by the practical politicans in each party, seems clearly to be against the best-equipped candidates for Circuit Attorney, former Police Commissioner Arthur J. Freund on the Republican ticket and former Circuit Judge Franklin Miller on the Democratic ticket.

In the Republican party the rganized strength clearly is for Howard Sidener, whose record the Post-Dispatch has shown definitely disqualifies him for the office. Among Sidener's strongest political supporters is Edward Foristel, an ally of City Collector Koeln, one of the party leaders in the city.

THOS. J. ROWE JR.

bail for himself and other Italians

As told in the matter relating to Circuit Sidener, the grand jury

and made a report that it found no

cept that it called an employe of

the Cass Avenue Bank, which was

Freund received the highest vote

mentioned in Freund's statement

Democratic Candidates.

accused of the Palazzolo murder.

With four candidates to divide the votes opposed to him. and with strong support from majority of the City Committee. Sidener has said he regard. ed the situation as "made to order" for him. It seems clear that only a concentration of the opposing votes for one candi-

date can defeat Sidener. In the Democratic primary the practical party strength has been thrown to Thomas J.

Rowe Jr., although Franklin Miller entered the campaign against Rowe at the request of a large group of prominent Democrats, headed by former Judge Daniel G. Taylor, former Gov. Gardner, former Senator Wilfley and former Mayor Rolla Wells, who considered him the best qualified man for the of-

Franklin Miller, if nominated. would have a good chance to defeat Sidener in the November election, as his candidacy would attract a large Republican as well as independent vote. When elected a Circuit Judge in 1920. ality over the lowest Republican candidate, and received the largest vote ever polled by a

Rates and High Rail Charge.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Post-

vigorous prosecution of refigusons of recast as \$5000 fund and en- Court, and was sent to Leavening law in St. Louis since 1921, master-General New has forecast gaged William O. Reeder to ad- worth prison for a year.

He has his law office with Circuit a deficit of about \$110,000,000 for timates of pay increases totaling

The Interstate Commerce Commission's decision increasing by 15 andictments, saying that as the "a square deal" from the Circuit Franklin Miller has practiced out that he was "directed" under law in St. Louis for 25 years. He the law to increase the rates on

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 1 .- George

tion. He filed as a candidate at tional campaign fund, will get his drew J. Reeder, first chief execu-

Alfred Truitt, president of a coal

RUMOR OF VENEZUELAN PLOT

His wife is Republican committee- New Ascribes Loss to Lower Governor Accepts Gift of Building, Restored by Union Pacific.

FORT RILEY, Kan., Aug. 1 .-Territorial Kansas, with its slavery disputes, lived in memory here today as State executives and citizens gathered for rededication of the original State Capitol Building, scene of an 1855 legislative flasco, and cause of a sensational early day land boom scandal.

Events preceding and contributing to the cause of the Civil War had their inception in the bitter four-day legislative session in the

lay of spectacular pioneer pageantry in which scores of persons came garbed in 1855 costumes for the program, which called for renactment of the first flery legislative session; and return to the State of the Capitol by Carl R. Gray, president of the d to receive the edifice for Kan-

Territorial Kansas was amazed n February, 1855, when Gov. An-

slavery element dominated the session, ousted Free State members. President also dismissed Maj. W. tions.

WHEN RECORDS OF OTHER CANDIDATES WILL BE PRINTED

ECORDS of candidates for

K Governor and for Judges of the St. Louis Circuit Court will be published in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch. On Friday records of candidates for important local offices County will be published.

SIX DEMOCRATIC **WOMEN INDORSE**

eminine Members of City Committee Polled on Circuit Attorneyship but 17 Are Non-Committal.

support of two women members, a settled policy of the country. and Joseph Dickmann Jr., the third candidate, has the support

The men on the committee have een more chary of their indorsements than the women, so muc's so that 21 of the 28 members are still listed as "undecided." At least one of these, J. J. Fitzsimmons of the Eighth Ward, is said to lean to Dickmann, Athough he maintains he has made no decision, while another, Oscar Schaefer, of the Second Ward, is said by supporters to lean to Miller. Mrs. Ann Brady, Second Ward Committeewoman and a strong supporter of Miller, told reporters that Miller's name was to be placed on the Second Ward slate to be made public this week.

Reason for Silence. The unwillingness of many committee members to commit themselves unquestionably is based upon the fact that while they like Rowe they believe that Miller will be nominated. Normally such a situation might swing them to Miller's bandwagon, but the former Circuit Judge is unperceived. popular with many of the committee members, as they realize that because of his independence in office, as frequently demonstrated while he was on the Circuit bench, he will be utterly "unmanageable" in the event he is elected to office.

For that reason many of the committee members desire Rowe's mination, even though it is generally conceded he would not nearly as strong a candidate against the Republican nominee as

Six Outspoken Members. men. Rowe has been indorsed by Edward Maurer of the Tenth. J. while Judge Miller has the open support of M. J. McGee of the candidate, received 40,637. Twelfth, Al Pudivitr of the Twens the Fourteenth, of course, is indorsing his own candidacy.

Gov. Ben S. Paulen was designat- ity of the removal, and his oppot opened an investigation there in the middle of the wild prairie.

Governor Is Dismissed.
This led to Reeder's dismissal by tive, just out from Pennsylvania, called the first legislative assembly townsite companies, and was inat Pawnee, an almost unheard-of volved in expenditures at Pawnee. ers, which he still has. The first capital had been estab-

Records of the Candidates Of Both Parties for Nomination To Senate at Aug. 7 Primary

Hay, Democratic Dry, Has Two Wet Opponents-Six Republicans Evenly Divided on Prohibition Question.

County, in Southeast Missouri. was educated in the public schools, and had his college work n Central College in Fayette, Mo., taking his law course in Washing-ton University. He resides at 9 Windermere place, St. Louis. He practiced law several years

Hay held public office only once With the primaries only a week from his early years, Hay was a way, the majority of the Demo. away, the majority of the Demo- frequent speaker in local option cratic City Committee members, campaigns in many counties, and schools of his home county. He both men and women, are still participated actively in the State resides in Salisbury when he pracholding their positions "on the prohibition campaign of 1910. As tence" in the race for the nom- a member of the Legislature he farming interests.

curately, were unwilling to say senatorshop Hay has said little whom they would support. How-ever, six said they were for former tually every speech he has deliv-Circuit Judge Franklin Miller, ered he has in some manner restatwhile two more characterized ed his advocacy of the dry cause, themselves as "friendly" to his He has said he did not consider Miller's most formidable opponent, Tom Rowe Jr., has the open that he considered prohibition to be

He says there are many pubic questions requiring courageous attention, on which Democrats can get together, and they should not permit them-selves to be divided by prohibition. While he and Gov. Smith. the presidential nominee, differ on the liquor question, they are agreed on virtually every other subject. If a Democrat should think Hay too dry to suit him, he should look at Smith's name and vote the ticket straight, or if Smith should be too wet to suit him, he should look at Hay's name and vote it straight. Some specific items in his

Legislation for the stabilizaand for the control of surplus products, with specific approval of the McNary-Haugen bill. Control of the Mississippi Riv-

eral Government. Settlement of international disputes by arbitration through regular diplomatic channels, or

for the army and navy to a de-gree consistent with adequate defense of the country. Reduction of the tariff to the basis of a tariff for revenue only.

States Senator, he having been a candidate in 1920, receiving 44,504 J. McNamara of the Twenty-sixth, nominated with a total of 65.825 ing to say about Collet, but bitterly and Henry S. Priest, the third

ty-seventh and L. C. Kingsland a leading part in a statewide Dickmann, as Committeeman from movement which was successful movement which was successful three, miles of his present home. in preventing the sending of Sen-ator Reed as a delegate from Mis-ate, running as a wet and as a souri to the Democratic national farmer candidate. He was not a convention in San Francisco. Hay serious contender in 1922 nor 1926, succeeded in defeating Reed, but nor is his candidacy this year exof his act in calling the Assembly in the fight he himself was de- pected to have any material influfeated for delegate.

Reed, in opposing Hay's nomin

Supported by Reed. in Fulton, Callaway County, removing to St. Louis in 1913.

as a member of the Legislature. Aug. 11, 1868. He has resided in ination for Circuit Attorney, so far as public committal of their plans gained the title of "dry leader of Missouri." In private life Hay

of the committee showed that 17 a total abstainer.

were "undecided" or, more ac. In his present campaign for the prohibition a legitimate campaign

Urges Democratic Unity.

program are: Support of the Federal invesand Federal regulation of holding companies of public utilities and their issuance and sale of

er for navigation and flood prevention at the cost of the Fed-

by judicial determination.

Fought Reed in 1920. Miller and Rowe have three out-and-out supporters each among the

In the Reed-Long contest for This led to Reeder's dismissal by the senatorial nomination in 1922, President Pierce when it was found Hay fought Reed. As a result he

the Anti-Saloon League, but with. drew from active participation in the League's affairs 12 years ago, when the League opposed Fred-HARLES M. HAY is 49 years erick D. Gardner for the Device-

ratic nomination for Governor. If Hay wins the nomination it victory for him and a repudiation

AMES A. COLLET is a native of Missouri, 60 years old, having been born in Chariton County, tices law and looks after extensive

His public office holding record consists of four years as Prosecut-A poll yesterday of the women of the committee showed that 17 a total abstairer.

Missouri." In private life Hay ing Attorney of Chariton County, practices what he preaches, being from 1897 to 1901, and service as Hay ing Attorney of Chariton County, tutional Convention in 1922. He was chairman of the Judiclary

Committee, one of the important committees of the convention. hibition. He has said, however, that he did not advocate restoration of the saloon, believing that other ways could be devised for permitting personal liberty. Collett does not drink intoxicants and nev-

er has drunk any. The Collet campaign has been of opposition to Charles M. Hay, his principal opponent, than of advancing reasons for his own nomithe nomination of an opponent of Gov. Smith's views on prohibition would be inconsistent and would weaken the Democratic ticket at the general election. He has declared himself in accord with the views on prohibition expressed by Smith in his telegram to the Houston convention accepting the presi-

dential nomination.

Collet's Platform, In substance, the specific part of he Collet platform follows: Support of the program for

val of the McNary-Haugen bill Adequate Federal appropriations for river improvements, both for the promotion of navigation and for protection from

Tariff reduction. Abolishment of "useless gov-ernmental bureaus," particularly the prohibition enforcement bu-

Opposition to the foreign debt settlements. Collett stands before the public in this campaign as the wet candidate opposed to Hay, the dry

andidate, and as the Reep candi-In a statement issued in Wash. ington in April, Reed indorsed Col-let's candidacy, praising him as an able lawyer and as a man fully qualified for the office, but it was not until after Reed's defeat at the campaign.

Returning to Missouri, Reed issued an "Address to the Missourt Democracy," in which he had noth-

and Henry S. Priest, the third and and date, received 40,637.

In that bitter campaign Hay took leading part in a statewide Round on a farin within ence on the contest.

OSCOE C. PATTERSON is 52 R OSCOE C. PATTERSON is 5: souri, having been born in Although the Pawnee Townsite lished by Pannsylvanians, some of ation this year, has charged that Springfield Sept. 15, 1876. He was Reed was nominated. Hay has Drury College in Springfield, the said that he supported the entire University of Missouri and Wash-

RUMOR OF VENEZUELAN PLOT slavery elements members. By the Associated Press. BARRANQUILLA. Colombia. BARRANQUILLA. Colombia. 1.—Unconfirmed reports Aug. 1.—Unconfirmed reports Rumon over the Governor's veto, the military land to the Physics of Shawnes are company.

President also dismissed Maj. W. tions. What Hay's Victory Will Mean. Reed and Hay's opponent, James for Riley, who had ceded some military land to the Physics of the May accused Hay of affiliation with the Anti-Sa'con when without seeking the office he He was Prosecuting Attorney of

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE dezvous for crime.

"Religious Bigotry at Work." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

get to the bottom of these civic sores, it requires a level head, a steady hand and a sharp scalpel. You have all three, and this is not the first time you have litical corruption in our city and State, and anyone with an ounce of patriot--who was bent upon meeting Goliath: "Boy, this giant is not human he is a very devil;" but, replied the boy, "the God of Hosts is with me." In this read your editorial, who is not proud would not vote for Smith. of the work you are doing.

sition an editor of a great daily paper must hold. I have received several anonymous, poorly written and badly spelled letters telling me what the Gollath of this day and time think of me. One fellow sent the picture of poor most popular of all the bolters was State Senator most popular of all the bolters was State Senator most popular of all the bolters was State Senator mism of champions, a millionaire his title disputed. tion of the whole civilized world today, what will be the fate of the editor who and is still going on down there. But, the mask torn off these scoundrels i last week's dailies. The real murderers of Obregon are being slowly but surely tice will be done, even if the heavens

A Correction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch CONTRIBUTOR to Saturday's Post-A Dispatch paid deserved tribute to some former St. Louis Judges who have them was mentioned "W. B. Horner." hopes and prayers he has said good-by. The writer has never heard of a Judge Judge William B. Homer is the person Happily, Judge Homer is still among us, honored by all who know him

C. F. H.

Thinks City Water Bitter

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch to pride ourselves on having the BEST water in the land. Now it tastes like it ran through a drug store, being bitter and having a flavor like iodine in it. A DRINKER OF WATER. (But I want it good.)

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch W ELL at last they've found someone whom Tunney can knock out. My! Didn't he look splendfd in the doing of it? How splendid in comparison to the Munroe challenged Jeffries.

beat Heeney. Tunney knew it also for Whom did Heeney defeat in this counhe can do is stay in and take a lot of ly moving towards that decision.

No, the American public isn't taken

THE BATTLE OF ST. LOUIS.

fight upon Circuit Attorney Sidener, who has made tion of Vance McCormick's newspapers. it a sport to shoot a Pullman conductor, and a matter of a \$500 fine to murder a bellboy in a hotel and the county grand jury under Judge Mulloy moving upon the gunmen, the gangsters and the gam- tion for the United States senatorship is one man blers, it may be said that the battle of St. Louis is on. who knows his mind on Federal prohibition and county can afford to lose. It is amazing how rapidly Frank wants a radical change in the eighteenth

ting down of justice. Both city and county have be- Constitution, he wants a provision authorizing Con-Criminals, who know where they can ply their trade Congress to pass any legislation the majority thinks with the least interference, know this. They have best. Whatever legislation it passed would be in acmade St. Louis and St. Louis County a sanctuary, cord with the Constitution. For want of a good Circuit Attorney in the city and Mr. Frank is an unusual candidate. It is rare that a good Prosecuting Attorney in the county, the situa- a man after a long and successful career in the law tion has become intolerable.

them, it will do the county no good to purify the pubate.

If Sidener cannot be beaten in the primary—and the judgment. He has proved that he is dependable. local Republican organization is chary about publicly T. HAVE just listened to your wonder- indorsing his candidacy—he can be beaten in the elec-I ful and inspiring radio program and tion by nominating Judge Franklin Miller as his op- | Congressman Tom Blanton of Texa: has just been an, naturally tuned up to the highest ponent. This is a stern civic duty which excuses defeated for the Democratic nominat on for Senator. What an education and inspira- no one. There is no more severe test of our capacity This means two things—first, that h will not go to tion these programs bring every Sunday night! While listening to the music, to govern ourselves than that we actively defend our the Senate, and, second, that he will not go back colves at the relies against those who would make the I read your editorial "Religious Bigot- selves at the polls against those who would make the to the House. The news will bring profound relief ry at Work." Like all your editorials, it is fearlessly and absolutely fair. To for property.

community an unsafe and insecure place for life and to both houses. Blanton has been called "the gadfly of the House." He was more than that. He was a

We must win the battle of St. Louis.

WHEN HOMER SNORES.

been called upon to use them. You have been called upon to use them. You have never failed to uncover and attack po-cruelty to Words is directed to the New York World.

The attention of the Society for the Prevention of islative body.

Cruelty to Words is directed to the New York World.

Blanton was as indefatigable as he was pestiferous. On its scroll of scholarship, the editorial page, that It was said he averaged 15 working hours a day, most m in him, must thank you for it. valued paper discusses the tournament at Amsterdam of them devoted to the obstruction of business. He I may seem extravagant, but I can't under the heading "The Ninth Olympiad." Despite caused an incredible number of precious hours to may seem extravagant, but I can't help it. I listened to your radio Biblical drama tonight, as I have listened to these productions on many Sunday nights. But tonight's "David and Gonights. But tonights "David and Golliath" was an inspiration. King Saul Olympic games. Now, don't flippantly tell us that to the consideration of bills because he knew nothing said to David—the fearless shepherd boy Homer nods. In this instance Homer snores.

THE TEXAS PRIMARIES.

spirit he must go forth and slay the Al Smith" is not getting very far, if judged by the from the late Wayne B. Wheeler. His hatred of enemy of his people. David, the shep- results of the Democratic primaries in Texas. Antiherd used his sling; you are using your pen. You have handled with marked success the lion of political corruption,

Smith sentiment was supposed to be particularly dling in local affairs became intolerable when, during strong there, because of the State's extreme dryness.

Threats of belting had been louder and more than the last session of Congress, he engaged in a disand now with the mighty pen of the Threats of bolting had been louder and more nu- graceful feud with the Washington Police Board over press, you are attacking the Goliath—
the very devil of our times, religious

A number of candidates for Democratic nominations

By many persons he was credited with complete bigotry. I am sure there is not an educated, God-fearing American, who has announced during the primary campaign that they sincerity. It may have been so. A zealous but missingerity.

A week or so ago. I disagreed with miniously beaten. The best that any one of them going, and the Senate will shudder to think what it you on your first Obregon editorial, could do was to run a poor second. In the guber-missed. Tom Heflin is a sufficient burden for any because I felt there was another side to the question then discussed; you printed my disagreement, and since then intention to support the national ticket, received aptoo much, and many a Senator would have fled I have realized what an unenviable po- proximately 375,000 votes. The two anti-Smith can- shricking from the chamber.

Obregon's funeral with the inscription:
"Will you ever have a funeral like this?"
I certainly hope not. Now if these

Thomas Love, who went so far as to organize Demoby none, Gene retires because he feels himself young
cratic clubs for Hoover. He was a candidate for the
enough still to make a new start in other fields. things are fired at an individual, who nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. Virtually com- enough still to make a new start in other fields, tries to express an honest opinion on plete returns give him approximately 160,000 votes. That is an ambition we can all respect and for a matter that is attracting the atten- as against 250,000 for Barry Miller, the leading can- which we can honor him. There are walks of life

You call the work of these religious in the South are founded mainly on optimism. ficient refinement of feeling, to feel that he is too seavengers, "dirty underground work." On the other hand, their fears of a break to good to be always a gladiator. So he is, It was a You say that the things they are say-ing against the Knights of Columbus ward Smith, in the hitherto dependably Republican re unprintable; you might have added states of the East and the West, may well arise Gene Tunney sort beyond that. There is a self-imfrom very substantial facts-notably, Gov. Smith's provement that is more than fame or money. Gene are ashamed to give their names. This brilliant record as an executive, his personal popu. has been seeing it for some time, and he has stuck in Mexico larity, and his position on prohibition and the farm to the prize ring only long enough to command the

WILLIE LEAVES US.

To Halicarnassus which we have suspended from

of Herodotus he has said good-by. the grace and beauty which the stars of our sum. of Shakspeare, been an anomaly among fighters. mer nights witness in the operas in Forest Park. Good-by to the vortex of storming youth that as he was in his first. swirls in radiant eddies of merry making at Grand and Olive.

To the Cardinals pace setting the oldest circuit

Horner here, and it seems possible that the mint is fragrant and the savory appeals are strength and team play-through the steady accumumany he has said good-by.

to this altar of economic opportunity where he sought Canadian and an Irishman. and found fortune he has said good-by.

THE HARRISBURG BOLT ..

stand on prohibition. Mr. McCormick does not say didn't even see it fall. so, but it is obvious that he is prohibitionist first, a Far from grieving over these unexpected reverses. Democrat afterwards. It is obvious, too, that, with we welcome them. We Americans have become enhim, the retention of the eighteenth amendment and tirely too smug about our athletic prowess. The feats the Volstead law transcends all other issues. That, of lagen, Tilden, Bobby Jones, Helen Wills, Pad-We knew all along that Tunney could as everyone knows, is the position of a great many dock, Devereaux Milburn, Sabin Carr and Hahn have members of both parties. And while the opponents made us chesty. It is a good thing for the national of prohibition have not heretofore, with rare excep- ego, and for athletics at home and abroad, for Entry? He is the man of whom Loughran tions, made a point of bolting a party candidate be- gland, Ireland and Finland to show us our place oc-

Just what the ultimate effect of this evolution of in by Wray's description of the Tunney sentiment will be on our politics and the state of our Some of the apologists for the I. T. S. franchise say punch: "TNT," "thunderous, 42-cm arnational mind is a question which no serious citizen the Cass avenue grade crossing is already there and
tillery," etc. Those adjectives belong to
can contemplate without anxiety. One thing, it freight is being hauled over it. It did not, however, the 1919 Dempsey repertoire. And as seems to us, is certain: The evasiveness, hypocrisy have the sanction of the city until the new ordinance and smug casufstry with which the politicians of was signed, and up to that time the company was we still prefer Dempsey. A SHAVIAN AND HIS GANG. The problem must be met with candor, honesty, in the city.

tellectual integrity and reasoned analysis, all of With the primaries in the city steaming up in the which is lamentably wanting in the editorial declara-

NATHAN FRANK SPEAKS OUT.

Among the candidates for the Republican nomina-It is not a battle which either the city or the broadcasts his opinion. That is Nathan Frank. Mr. crime has sprung up in the community with the let- amendment. Instead of the police law now in the come infested by it. Neither is a safe place to live. gress to regulate the liquor traffic. That would free

and in public service forsakes ease and comfort to The city cannot do less than the county is doing, seek another period of public service. Mr. Frank The county is moving swiftly, notwithstanding the served in Congress and made an excellent record, a criminal element is active in its own defense. The record that was approved in the main by citizens of city must do the same. If it permits the primaries all parties. He has been moved again to seek anto go by default and lets the underworld control other term of public service in the United States Sen-

lic service out there and run the criminals out. A Those who support Mr. Frank will know where community divided against itself will still be a ren he stands, and they may be assured from his past record that he will stay put. If nominated and elected The Post-Dispatch urges the city to do its utmost. he will have the advantage of experience and sound

TOM BLANTON DEPARTS

of the House." He was more than that. He was a thorn in its side, a gravel in its shoe, a hornet in its pants and a boil on its neck. He was a combination of all the pests and nuisances that can afflict a leg-

about them, or because he claimed to know more than anyone else. He opposed motions because the makers had not consulted him in advance. A fanatical The movement among Southern Democrats to "bolt prohibitionist, he frankly admitted taking instructions

What was the result? All of them were ignoguided man can make more trouble than three hypo

more elevated than that of the prizefighter, and Gene wrote "Religious Bigotry at Work?" Thus it appears that Republican hopes of a break knows it. He is intelligent enough, and he has sufleisure he needs to embrace it.

There will, of course, be those who will say that he is piqued because of the great disparity in demonstrations given him and Jack Dempsey at the last the heavens in superlative tribute to the birthplace fight. Not many of us will share that feeling. As Corbett, still known as "Gentleman Jim," was a new Sunday editorial. JAS. THOS. COFFEY, He has said good by to the tuneful melodies, to note in the ring, so has Tunney, who loves the plays

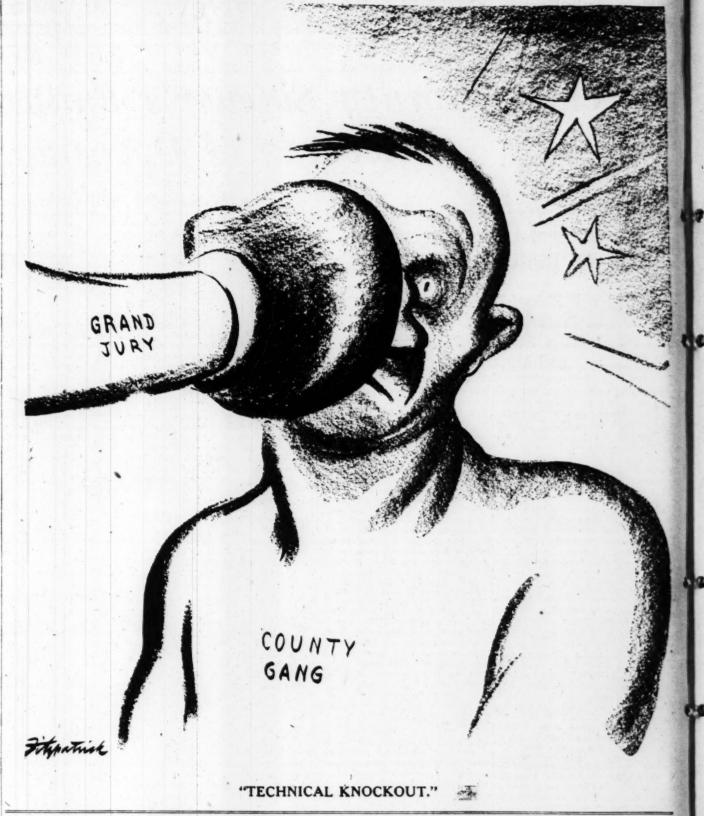
Let us hope he will be as good in his second phase

GETTING WALLOPED AT AMSTERDAM.

Yankee confidence has been rudely shocked in the and marching stalwartly to that Mecca of baseball's first three days of the Olympic games at Amsterdam. True, the United States piled up a commanding lead To the cool beckening lure of the country where in points, but much of it was due to numerical lation of second and third places. In four impor-To the press and clamor of the city, to the mystic tant events which were regarded as peculiarly Amersplendor of the river under the necromancy of night, lican dishes, the winners were two Englishmen, a

In the 100-meter sprint, the prodigiously touted And, viewing it by and large and pro and con Californian. Frank Wykoff, could do no better than WHAT is the matter with the water and hither and thither, we should say that Willie finish fourth to an unknown Canadian schoolboy, and the other American entry was sixth and last. In the 400-meter hurdles, an event which has been won the 400-meter hurdles, an event which has been won by the United States in every previous contest, Lord Through his two newspapers published at Harris. David Burghley ran away from his two American burg, Pa., Vance McCormick, once chairman of the competitors. (What a blow to democracy!) In the Democratic National Committee and a dashing party 800-meter race, the celebrated "Boston Express." figure throughout the Wilson administrations, an. Lloyd Hahn, finished fifth, completely out distanced nounces that he will not support the candidacy of by Douglas Lowe of England. And O'Callaghan of Gov. Smith. The reason for the bolt is Mr. Smith's Ireland threw the hammer so far his American rivals

said "He can't jub; he can't hook. All cause he was dry, they are, we think, slowly but sure. casionally. We are good, but we are not the whole works-fortunately for us and the world.



Religion and Prohibition

From the Chicago Tribune.

THE effort by act of law and force of Government to compel a nation of 120,-.000 people to practice teetotalism claims some support on arguable grounds of economic and social expediency. But main urge is moral and religious sectarian, and its most active and belligerent advocates are clergymen and organizations of clergymen or of church affilia-The Anti-Saloon league is largely officered by ministers or ex-ministers. The Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morals is headed by the Rev. Clarence True Wilson of that denomination and is supported formally as an or statements of public policies but forth conventions, prohibition and Volsteadism have sweeping indorsement and many isterial associations apparently make advocacy one of their chief concerns.

Other denominations and religious bodies are divided upon prohibition or opposed to it, but its religious or rather its deminational support is the chief element of its political strength and has had the effect of giving the issues involved a strong religious color. There is a very large num ber of citizens, we are confident, within the churches, even the militant prohibitionist churches, who are in effect bullied into silence and inaction by the assumption, openly and even violently advanced by clerical prohibitionists, that any failure to accept prohibition and its most drastic legal measures is religious heresy and a sign of moral delinquency. The odium theologicum is still effective with a large of well-meaning citizens who are not blind to the evil consequences of our who fear to be thought irreligious or lack.

We think this situation is changing for the better and that the time is rapidly approaching when moderate men will no longer be frightened into tacif acquiescence in the policies of prohibitionist zealots. But that time should be hastened by more plain speaking. They believe and believe not only that it is not essential in Christianity but that it is inconsistent with the character of Christianity and may be inimical to morality. St. Paul touched a profound moral truth and gave. the essence of Christian ethical philosophy when he said: "If righteousness is by law, then Christ is dead in vain."

As for teetotalism, it was not only not deemed essential to religion and morality by Christ himself or by many if not most of the great leaders of Christian thought, was not even practiced by them. Among the most extreme prohibit onists are Methodist ministers, yet John Wesley held that abstinence from animal food, and wine, from which he had tried abstaining for two years only, was not "required by Christianity," and he used wine thereafter until his death. He opposed the use of strong liquors, but advised "good small beer" and called wine "nature's noblest cordial." Rev. Thomas Coke, the first Methodist bishop, in his diary of 1793 expresses ap reciation for the gift of a few bottles of "excellent old rum" for his sea voyage. Luther drank beer, and his wife brewed beer in their home. John Calvin received part payment of his salary in casks of wine, and he didn't pour it into the gutter.

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As to the taking of beer, wine or rum

a Methodist or Presbyterian minister asserts or implies that teetotalism is essential to the religious or moral life he parts company with his own prophets. But it would seem the miracle at Cana would make such a theory or even such an implication untenable by any Christian. The effort to show that Christ turned the water into unfermented grape juice rather than into veritable wine cannot deceive anyone who is willing to think honestly on the subject. The word in the Bible, both in its Greek and its English form, does not mean unfermented grape juice, but wine, It cannot be found by any philologist or historian to mean anything but wine, the

there is rational difference of opinion from the viewpoint of individual habit, but when

fermented juice of the grape, an intoxicating beverage. There is a store of wisdom in the Bi-ble on the subject of temperance: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. But temperance is not teetotalism, and teetotalism is not temperance. As St. Paul's emark implies, Christ did not rely upon the laws, upon the Caesar which is political government, to make men holy or moral. The prohibitionist has not turned to Christ but to Caesar. He has decided upon his own grounds that teetotalism is essential to morality and to Christianity. and he calls in Caesar to impose his con viction by force upon all who do not agree

In our opinion this is justified neither in is it moral nor Christian to assume, as the prohibitionist ministers assume, that disagreement with them is evidence if not proof of immoral or un-Christian character and deserving of imprisonment, or worse.

A minister of Christ has condoned from his pulpit the reckless and lawless blinding of an innocent man. Another minister, engaged in the politics of prohibition, has condoned the flagrant use of money in a political campaign. Prohibitionist clerical-ism is involved in the corrupt misgovern-ment of a great state. The clergymen realots and professional organizers of pelitical influence on behalf of dry law fenforcement have not only falled to protest against the abuses of common right and the lawless violence of enforcement but have been in fact the strongest influence supporting its excesses of policy and practice. There is neither morality nor Christianity in the spirit shown by these men. Theirs is the spirit of tyranny which is an ancient evil in religion and which has, written in human blood and misery many a tragic chapter in the history of religion.

THE SOURCE OF FRICTION From the Courier-Journal

rights in Shantung, shadowy though they are since the Washington conference. special interest has been recognized, but there is a disposition in China and other countries to dissociate special interests from special privileges, a point on which America's often reiterated "open door" policy has countervailed against the various ingenious devices resorted to by Japan and the European Powers to accomplish the partition of China.

China contends that the treaties were entered upon under compulsion. This cannot be refuted.

JUST A MINUTE

Reflections on the Weather. The unseasonable weather we enjoyed for a few days elicited much unfavorable con ment. On the other hand, it is undeniable that had the weather been such as we generally get, but never expect, in midsummer, the comment would have been more uniavorable. Man's discontent with the weather is chronic. But the deadly foe of all achievement is contentment. The finest master pieces have been the fruit of discontent. Nor has man's discontent with the weather been sterile. It is untruthful to say we all talk about the weather, but no one does because man was not content to get wet. So were rubbers and galoshes. Electric fans are man's disgruntled answer to summ r. So are refrigeration, palm beach suits. straw h is, baseball, ice cream cones and lawn lowers. The need for protection from the rigors of winter and the burning heat of the sun is responsible for clothing. The weather is something more than; a subject for desultory conversation. the weather we should have been deprived of any number of useful inventions, includ-ing suburban train schedules. In fact, the next time some bore asks us what we think

of the weather, we shall tell him. Maybe the pedestrian would move faster if these melodious automobile horns played a few bars from some of the popular sones.

Still, it does save the candidate considerable time when the man who makes the charges withdraws them himself.

It is in a way an arresting thought that a generation is growing up in this country which does not know the first thing about unhitching a horse.

Our understanding of the summer styles is that the largest item in a woman's ward-

robe is her hat.

After the bolt, the Republican party in Texas was still going after the bolt.

Prohibition is not an issue, and all that, but we can remember when, if you wanted a bottle opener in a hotel, you had to bring

Imaginary Conversations. they no longer speak to each other?

Second ditto: They are Arctic explorers. Poland and Lithuania seem to have resumed whatever kind of relations they have, but as good an explanation as any is that the Premiers of both countries are taking a

Pacation hint: If all the children are is the house, it must be dinner time.

One nice thing about French pastry is that if the design does not come out exactly according to discount vent a new model. according to directions, you practically in-Now if that scientist had been a psychol-

ogist, he would have said there is us much exercise in golf as there is in cutting the

Strange as it may appear, the Yankers are several leagues ahead of the Detroit

175 CAMP STUDE IN TRACK CON

Welterweight Bout 1 Paul Maynard of Springs, Ark.

champions in the various of athletic activity at the Military Training Camp much of the time of the of the 30-day encampmen 175 student soldiers, 25 i company, will compete i and field meet. Last's boxing and wrestling ships were determined day night a swimming co In the boxing and finals last night the we bout was the feature. I nard of Hot Springs, Ark

Christopher, Ill., in the rounds. Sam Phillips of Hot Ark., won the featherw and Clarence Beatty. Ill., the light-heavyweigh wrestling, Charles Krin ton, Ill., was winner in 145 pound class, and Ly Cewanee, Mo., in the class. Luther C. Jones

Rock won the harmoni which followed the atl With the Third Batts for record on the range Herschel Leech, Mount C established a camp reco percentage of 97.32. Seve are being drilled in rifle paratory to the selection of six to represent the the national rifle match

Perry, O., in September, Candidates for the me ing the best soldier in have an opportunity too the first platoon of Cowhich has been adjudge outfit in camp. Maj.
Bowen of Chicago, in cl
M. T. C. work in the sarea, will inspect the cl

WILLIAM H. CLARK Paper Manufacturer Di York Saturday Funeral services for Clark, paper manufac

died of heart disease at Saturday, were held tod undertaking establishme Delmar böulevard. Bu Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Clark, who was 7 at the time of his deal St. Louis as a young ma tersham, Mass., and or Brown-Clark Paper Co. drew from the firm 20 and went to New York

sentative of the Actna He is survived by his Emi Ulrich Clark. RAIN PREVENTS PER

Opera in Forest Park C Result of Bad Weath day Night.

There was no perfu "Countess Maritza" by pal Opera company las rain causing the man announce, at 8:30, that uled singing of the n last night's performan exchanged for any ot at the down town box Arcade Bailding.

Last night's postpo ances since the third season when rain, caused several previou be called off, broke u of "The Vagabond Ki Princess Weds Playw

SASSNITZ, German Elizabeth Hermine, Schaumburg-Lippe an Victoria, was married istrar's effice here ; Dr. Benvenute Hauptr the German poet an Gerhart Hauptmann. ceremony will take pl day at Castle Dwasied

Mclville Davisson PHILADELPHIA. 1 and short story write ferson Hospital under

Creek, W. Va.

Post's home



175 CAMP STUDENTS IN TRACK CONTESTS

The business of selecting camp questioned by reporters.

Their salaries in New York range of the table and he felt certain the and field meet. Last night, the boxing and wrestling champion-taste. He never smokes, for fear

wresting, chartes king of chirty ton, Ill., was winner in the 130-145 pound class, and Lyon Twity, Kewanee, Mo., in the 155-pound class. Luther C. Jones of Little Rock won the harmonica contest which followed the athletic promise mingling in fashionable public gram.

The Public Safety Division will of aviation lines.

Other St. Louisans aboard were toned to Chicago and Eagle River, tored to Chicago and Eagle Ri

are being drilled in rifle work pre- Most chefs are artistically in-Perry, O., in September.

Candidates for the medal denoting the best soldier in camp will the curtains of the great. the first platoon of Company B. which has been adjudged the best outfit in camp. Maj. Burton E wore a ring with a large square

WILLIAM H. CLARK BURIED Paper Manufacturer Died in New

York Saturday. Funeral services for William H. died of heart disease at New York Saturday, were held today from an undertaking establishment at 6175 Special to the Post-Dispatch. Delmar boulevard. Burial was in

and went to New York as repre- officers elected are: Vice president, sentative of the Aetna Raper Co. Miss Ruth Tiece, Perry, secretary, He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mrs. G. M. Prine, Hannibal; treas-

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Result of Bad Weather Tuesday Night.

pal Opera company last night the rain causing the management to announce, at 8:30, that the scheduled singing of the musical play would be postponed. Tickets for last night's performance may be exchanged for any other evening at the down town box office in the Arcade Building.

Monroe City; efficiency and evangelism. Cecil Day, Hannibal; fellowship and publicity, Miss Genevieve Masters, Perry.

The convention was one of the some time, with about 75 delegates attending. It closed with a consecration service conducted by the Arcade Building.

ances since the third week of the season when rain, which had caused several previous shows to be called off, broke up a showing of "The Vagabond King."

MICHAEL REIS DIES SUDDENLY

East St. Louis LumberMan Stricken While Dressing.

Michael Reis, manager of the

Victoria, was married at the Registrar's office here yesterday to Dr. Benvenute Hauptmann, son of the German poet and dramatist, Carbert Hauptmann, was at his office yesterday, approximately the second health upon register the second health upon register that the second health as thousand the health as th

Melville Davisson Post III. the Associated Press.

-Melville Davisson Post, author and short story writer, is in Jef-ferson Hospital under observation. His condition was regarded as not Post's home is in Lost By the Associated Press. Creek, W.Na.



New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Welterweight Bout Won by Paul Maynard of Hot Springs, Ark.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.

The business of being a chef in America has not attained the dignity it has in Europe, but makes headway. The newly imakes the whole thing was a joke

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.

ed to several others. It did not come back to the owner. There was a scene.

The host arose and said doubt-less the whole thing was a joke

Through 12 Divisoins. ported chef is now snapshotted at carried too far. To save embarrass the dock with other celebrities and ment he would turn off the lights

champions in the various branches from \$5000 to \$25,000 a year. The ring would be dropped into the cil on Sept. 1 plans a comprehensive campaign of safety education, Military Training Camp occupies calling by family inheritance-his

which followed the athletic program.

With the Third Battalion firing for record on the range yesterday. Herschel Leech, Mount Carmel, Ill.,

Herschel Leech, Mount Carmel, Ill.,

D IRDS are all right, but a lot of least of the considers himself a true artist. His like the considers himself a true artist. His least of the traditions he never be seen every block. And in public squares at dusk are always those who never fail in wind, snow or rain to scatter co-operate with public, parochial and private schools in the organization of public relations will have furisdiction over the late Mrs. Hermann Centres, Council's financial problems: a distort of public relations will have furisdiction over the places. This is not due to a feeling of inferiority, for the good chef considers himself a true artist. His like late Mrs. Hermann Centres, co-operate with public, parochial and private schools in the organization of Junior Safety Council's financial problems: a distort of public relations will have furisdiction over the bone of William L. Stecker, 5340 Marietta avenue, Normandy, at a sister of Mrs. Graham Fair Vandance given by Mr. Stecker in honor of the birthday dinners were the smartest in Newport a decade ago.

terfield. Many have met royalty inconsiderate. and had intimate peeps behind

Bowen of Chicago, in charge of C. diamond. A gentleman at her side M. T. C. work in the Sixth corps asked if he might inspect it. It was handed him, and in turn hand-

HANNIBAL LIBRARIAN HEADS CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR DISTRICT

Clark, paper manufacturer, who Miss Helen Birch Is Elected President of Northeast Missouri Organization.

Delmar boulevard. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Clark, who was 71 years old at the time of his death, came to St. Louis as a young man from Petersham. Mass., and organized the Brown-Clark Paper Co. He withdrew from the firm 20 years ago and went to New York as represent the property of the Northeastern district, Missouri Christian Endeavor Union, which concluded a three-day session here Sunday. Other officers elected are: Vice president, erson; junior superintendent, Miss RAIN PREVENTS PERFORMANCE erson; junior superintendent, Miss Flo Vice, La Belle; pastor advisor, the Rev. C. C. England, pastor of Christian Church Palenger Christian Church, Palmyra; mis-sionary activities, Miss Myrtle There was no performance of "Countess Maritza" by the Municipal Opera company last night the

Last night's postponment was the first break in the perform-

of "The Vagabon King."

Michael Reis, manager of the East St. Louis Lumber Co. and By the Associated Press.

SASSNITZ. Germany, Aug. 1.—
Elizabeth Hermine. Princess of Schaumburg-Lippe and niece of the former Kaiser's sister, Princess
Victoria, was married at the Reg-

Gerhart Hauptmann, who was one parently in good health upon re-of the witnesses. The religious tiring last night. He was a naceremony will take place Wednes-day at Castle Dwasieden, near Sas-the East St. Louis Lumber Co. in 1897. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Katherine Reis, three sons, Paul, George and Michael Jr., and PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 1. two daughters, Katherine and Mary. Funeral arrangements will

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.
Haifa, July 31, California, from New York.

New York.
Havre, July 31, Carinthia, from New York.
Hamburg, July 31, Cleveland, from New York. from New York. Hongkong, July 30, Empress of

Canada, from Vancouver. Cherbourg, July 30, George Washington, from New York. New York, July 31, Majestic,

from Southampton, Southampton, July 31, Maure-tania, from New York via Cherbourg.

Manila, July 31, President Gar-Francisco. Shanghai, July 31, President

Madison, from Seattle. Madison, from Seattle.

Liverpool, July 31, Scythia, from New York. New York, Aug. 1, France, from 76 Oslo, July 31, United States, New Havre.

Sailed.
Palermo, July 26, Alesia, for New York, Aug. 1, America, for Cadiz, July 31, Antonio Lopez,

York.

SAFETY COUNCIL PLANS NEW 5-CENT AIR MAIL

Beginning its eleventh year of activity, the St. Louis Safety Counbox.

After a few seconds' wait in the emphasizing as in the past the pre-

The skill of a superior chef de- was suddenly flooded with light. Council will function through 12 divisions, each to deal with a sep- Theater Building. ships were determined and Monday night a swimming contest was
held.

Coming out parties for debuhave an academic education, many
being graduates of law and medical
impression has been driven home

arate phase of satety activity. The
general plan of the work and the
personnel of the committees will
be determined before the beginarate phase of safety activity. The

workmen and foremen.

Normal Volume 100. The Postoffice Department's reluction in air mail rates-from 11

A "talking mailbox," a box with a loud speaker concealed in it. Military Training Camp occupies much of the last days of the 30-day encampment. Today 175 student soldiers, 25 from each company, will compete in a track company, will compete in a track company, will compete in a track company.

Berschel Leech, Mount Carmel, III., considers himself a true artist. His established a camp record, with a seclusion adds attractive mystery to cooking.

BIRDS are all right, but a lot of and Careful Children's Clubs.

The Industrial Division will attempt to organize accident preventations, including the organization of a speakers' bureau and a statistical division will prepare the statistical division will prepare to organize accident preventations. paratory to the selection of a team of six to represent the camp at the national rifle match at Camp and of six to represent the national rifle match at Camp and one selection of a team of six to represent the camp at the national rifle match at Camp and one selection of a team of six to represent the camp at the national rifle match at Camp and one selection of a team of six to represent the camp at the national rifle match at Camp at the national rifle mat enforcement division, and a legisenforcement division, and a legislative division.

spending the summer at Waukamonth with Mrs. Butler's parents, of South Dakota, to be gone two
Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Ferguson of weeks.

Going to Wequetonsing

RATE IS EFFECTIVE TODAY

cents a half ounce to 5 cents an ounce—went into effect today and a load of from 300 to 400 pounds was expected to go north this aft-The normal volume is about 100 pounds, but several mail advertising houses have sent out heavy shipments for today, taking advantage of the new rates.

from a room in the Ambassador



MRS. EDWIN R. THOMAS.

Mrs. J. B. Smythe, 7227 Crevel-

SOCIAL ITEMS

YE BEACH, N. H., the mecca Evanston, III., at their summer of a number of St. Louisans home. now of a number of entertain-ments, including a four-day golf yesterday for a motor trip to the ogunquit, Me., near by, 30 mea-bers of the summer colony pre-sented the operetta "Alice in Wonsented the operetta "Alice in Wonderland," in connection with the opening of the Village Studio Guild program. Miss Merrydelle Gambrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald C. Loud of the Howard Gambrill, 5048 Westminster place, took a leading part, and Aberdeen place. Mr. and Mrs. Horden place. her brother, Howard Jr., acted as Bolin of 100 Aberdeen place have

stage manager. a cottage at Wequentonsing and Among the St. Louisans at Far with their children, have departed ragut House in Rye Beach are Dr. for the North to take pe ane; Mrs. John B. Shapleigh, daughter, Miss Margaret Shapleigh; Miss Elise Pettus, 4371 Westmin-

and the personnel of the committees will be determined before the beginling and wrestling finals last night the welterweight bout as the feature. Paul Maynard of Hot Springs, Ark., won the feation over Leino B. Corgnatio of
Christopher, Ill., in the fourth
round after three non-decision for the course
rounds.

Sam Phillips of Hot Springs, Ark., won the featherweight bout
and Clarence Beatty, Stonington,
Ill., the light-heavyweight bout.
In the boxing and wrestling, that is a being graduates of law and medical
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onfined to one sentence:

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DAVID M. PROCTOR is 47 years old and a native of Missouri. He was born in Monroe County tor was able to build up a strong from State Legislatures the power any one, except this, that as United the money from Jacob April 21, 1881, and was educated following, virtually without organical to fix the boundaries of Congressed States Senator I shall honestly L. Babler, then Republican Nacional districts. This was aimed

Split Vote Tightens Race.

In this campaign, however, he has not a clear field for the dry vote. Roscoe Patterson has taken a position much dryer than that Senator Williams took and William O. Atkeson is radically dry. Atkeson is not expected to be a factor in the campaign, but undoubtedly will get some votes which would go to Proctor if Atkeson were out

From the fact that there are six candidates for the nomination, three wet and three dry, the vote will be more evenly split than two years ago, when there were only three. It may be that as few as 125,000 votes will nominate the

Proctor first came to general State attention in Republican politics in 1920, when he was a leader in the anti-boss campaign in Kansas City, which sought a new deal in Kansas City politics, and helped materially in the landslide election of Gov. Hyde. Proctor soon fell out with the Hyde group and in the 1921 Legislature, to which he was elected on the Hyde ticket, he was found opposing the administration

on many matters. Legislative Activities.

He took a position of leadership in legislation for election reforms, sponsoring and bringing about the passage of a bill changing the orm of ballot from the old ribbon style to the present blanket ballot. His measure provided many safeguards for the ballot. He also obtained the passage of a new regis-tration law applicable to St. Louis and Kansas City, under which there was provision for opening primary ballot boxes when there were charges of fraud. Under the old law there was no such provision and election officials were under no fear of detection if they made a fraudulent count.

In the Senate Proctor had an important part in the passage of the good roads law under which the present Highway Commission was created and the present high-

way system laid out." He has been known as an independent legislator, who had no fear of antagonizing important voting elements. He opposed the bill au-thorizing co-operative marketing associations advocated as a farm measure and supported by farmers' organizations. He opposed the 50-50 bill giving women equal rep-

resentation on party committees. Apparent Inconnsistency.

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It appears that he will make a better showing than he made in

Nathan Frank Against 18th Amendment.

ATHAN FRANK is 76 years old and has been a practicing lawyer in St. Louis during the the greater part of his adult life. He was born in Peoria, 111. Feb. 23, 1852. He resides at 5291 Lin-

Frank's candidacy is based principally upon an advocacy of a mod-ification of the eighteenth amendment, his position being that in its present form it is not properly a part of the Constitution. He believes the amendment should not prohibit the manufacture, sale and ransportation of intoxicating liquor, but should merely authorize

of a \$50,000 band stand in Fores In Congress in 1889.

He was a member of Congress at the practice of gerrymandering a State to give undue representation to one political party. He was the nominee for Congress in 1887 and contested the election of his opponent, but the contest

Frank sought the nomination for

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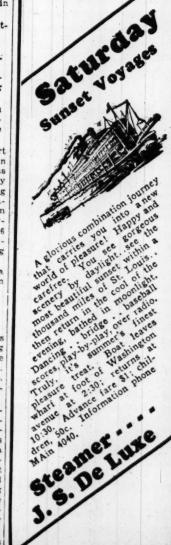
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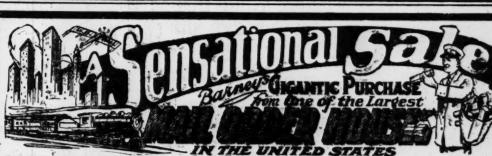
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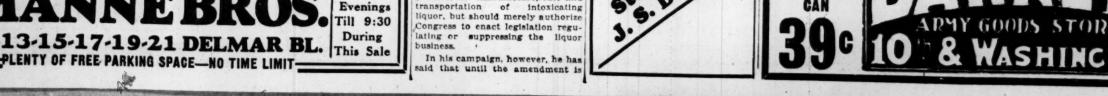
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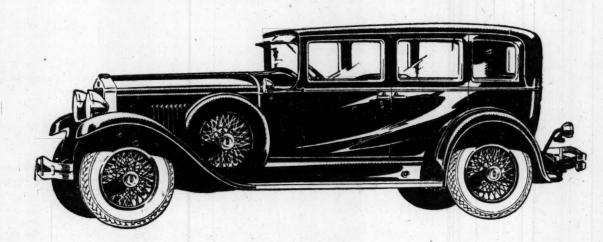
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DENIES GASOLINE TAX RECEIPTS ARE HELD UP

> Treasurer Stephens' Clerk Makes Reply to Charges by Becker's Supporter.

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1. -Rumors of discrepancies in the handling of the state gasoline tax collections, revived in an open latter by G. B. Harlan, newspaper publisher of Pilot Grove, Mo., 10 State Treasurer C. E. Stephens,

have been investigated several imes in the last 10 months. Each ime the seeming discrepancies have been explained by the difference in bookkeeping methods of the treasurer and the oil inspection department, which collects the tax. Harlan, as has been related, charged Stephens had held out of he treasury more than \$500,000

of gasoline tax collections since June, 1925, and asked if interest less interest annually on State funds for 1925 and 1926, than his predecessor reported in 1923 and

Harlan is supporting C. V. Becknomination for Secretary of State, in the primary election next Tuesday. Stephens is Becker's oppo-nent for the nomination.

Chief Clerk Paul McCall of the Treasury Department, has written a letter to Harlan in the absence of Stephens, who is campaigning, declaring there were no discrepancies in the gasoline tax records of the Treasurer. He said the dif-State depositories in 1925 and 1926 averaged 3.15 per cent, or 1.98 per

ent less than the average of 5.13

dollar of tax received from the oil nspection department but that the Treasurer's credit was always a month or more behind that of the oil department, and made to a different month, because of the dif-

ferent methods in use. The gasoline tax law provides that the tax due for a month is not payable until on or before the twenty-fifth of the following month. The heavy collections are made about the twenty fifth, and the money is transmitted thereafter to the State Treasurer. The oil department, in its

credits the tax collected to the month for which it was due, irespective of when it was collected, while the treasurer credits it to the month in which it actually was received from the oil department. for months before it is collected.

McCall said the records showed that during 1923-1924 the average daily balance of State funds in various depositories was \$20,852,average daily balance was \$15,039,-939. The amounts on deposit durwas collected on this sum, and if ing the period fluctuated from \$8.—
so, who got it. He also charged 000,000 to \$32,000,000.
Stephens had reported \$450,000 "It follows then with approxt-

interest, and an average of about \$5,000.000 more on deposit at all er (incumbent) for the Republican 1924 should collect more interest leaders who ofganized the League than the Treasurer during the of Loyal Democrats, as it was years 1925-1926."

CUCKOO GANG LEADER

Ruselaki, professed neutral in Italof James Russo and Mike Longo gangsters, in University City, last any time."

"One-Way Harmony Route." County authorities, who received the prisoners from St. Louis po-

dyer, and professional bondsman, arrested for questioning about the efforts of Tipton and others to



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per cent less than the average of 5.13 per cent paid by the banks in 1913 and 1924. McCall declared the treasurer's

On the Contrary, He Says, He Tried to Dissuade Loyal Democrats' League From Doing So.

replied to Senator Reed's charge that he bolted the Democratic ticket in 1922, denying it specifically Dr. John H. Simon, a lifelong supporter of Reed, also denounced the Hay spoke before 500 neighbors lawn at his homefi 9 Windermer

place, and later spoke over KMOX "I have heretofore stated that despite my active opposition to the Senator in the primary of 1922, mately 2 per cent higher rate of did not oppose him in the genera election, which is true," Hay said.
"I did not bolt or join or assist times." McCall said "that the Treasurer during the years 1923- other hand, I tried to dissuade the

called, from doing so. a report of a meeting at Sedalia, RELEASED ON \$5000 BOND Oct. 9, 1922, at which, as reported, Herman Tipton Had Been Arrested Senator Reed, and naming me as a league was organized against ders; Joseph Buselaki on Ball.
Herman Tipton, Cuckoo gans leader and racketeer, and Joseph leader and racketeer and rackete name. My attention was never di ian feuds, who were arrested for rected to the use of my name in investigation in the feud murders that connection. I had no part whatsoever in the movement at

Dr. Simon charged that Reed when a candidate for the presidential nomination accepted the benefits of the harmony campaign in the Missouri delegations to national convention, and raised no voice against the movement for common support of Reed f President and Hay for Senator.

"Hay was privileged to run without announced opposition until the convening of the State convention at St. Joseph," Dr. Simon said. During all that time Senator Reed uttered not one word against Hay. ing to his advantage. He got the delegation. It supported him at Houston. Now that he has failed of the nomination for President, it ill becomes him, great leader that he is, to come back to Missouri and defeat the efforts of Demomony. If there was anything to be said against Hay why was it not said before the St. Joseph confest that this was a "one-way harnony route" to be abandoned once the rough spots were passed?"

Resents Heflin Comparison. Simon said that Reed's reference to Hay as a "second Tom Heflin" was a descent to "depths of infamy to which the most hardened ward heeler" would not go. He said he never had known a man who personified to a greater dethan Hay, and that for many years Hay had had Catholics in his em-"To mention his name in the same breath with the infamous Tom Heflin, that raving madman from whose frothing mouth drips the venom of hatred for his Cathowarranted aspersion." Simon said. 'As a Catholic and a Democrat I

He also declared false the charge of the Collet-for-Senator Club that the Anti-Saloon League was financing Hay's campaign. "In my judghe said, "it is just as disnonorable to seek votes by circulation of false statements and charges against an opponent, as it s to try to obtain them by the

corrupt use of money.' Simon concluded with the state ment that he was a "dripping wet supporter of Smith for President and a supporter of Hay, recogniz-ing that they did not agree on "some phases" of the liquor question, but asserting a belief that both were big men who agreed on

H. S. Priest Posts 25,000 Letters Urging Collet's Nomination. Twenty-five thousand copies o a letter urging the nomination of James A. Collet over Charles M. Hay for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket were mailed to Missouri voters yesterday by former Judge Henry S. Priest. In the letter Priest said that Collect stood with Gov. Smith, the presiwhile Hay stood against Smith.

Collet and Francis M. Wilson. candidate for the nomination for Governor, were indorsed last night at a Democratic meeting at 1229 North Leonard avenue.

James E. Carroll, former Unit-ed States District Attorney, addressed a meeting of First Ward Democrats at 6212 North Broadway, in behalf of Wilson's candidacy. He praised him for a record of efficiency in the office of District Attorney in Kansas

Funeral of Joseph L. Hermann. Joseph L. Hermann, 66 years old, for six years a member of the Belleville City Council and for four years a member of the Board of Supervisors, died Monday in St. Vincent's Hospital. Two sons, Edgar M., and Fred J. Hermann, sur-vive. The funeral will be tomorrow morning to St. Peter's Cathedral with interment in Green Mount Cemetery.

Mother of Eight Kills Deserter. he had left her four months ago

the Associated Press.

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 1.—John work. She met him last night and Demiamovoch, 38 years old, a tile begged him to go home with her. worker, was shot and killed last He refused. She went home, got a ight by his wife, Anna, 36, mother pistol and shot him when he came felght children, who told police out of a soft drink bar.

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WIELANDY SAYS HE REFUSED TO TRADE

Declares Bennett Offered Favors if He Would Quit Governorship Race.

Frank B. Wielandy, a candidate for the Republican nomination for at Euclid and Natural Bridge avenues, said that a representative of Lieutenant-Governor Phil A Bennett, one of his opponents, had approached him with an offer of "anything I wanted for myself and in this trading business. An

was offered to him.

I would allow them to dictate certain powerful State appointments City. after my election, notably those of

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the public good, anything you want within the power of a Governor, for a job as a mere figure head at Jefferson City and the empty

"anything I wanted for myself and my friends if I would withdraw in authorized representative of Phil Bethehem Cemetery. (c)

Bethehem Cemetery. ("The same clique that is backing and private glory."

Mr. Caulfield," Wielandy said, "sent word to me through former Gov. Hyde that they were ready business man who knew business to back me for the governorship if methods and who would inaugu-

the Public Service Commission, po-sitions that affect the well-being of the State of Missouri to be conand pocketbook of every citizen di- ducted by political figure-heads ctly. without any regard for efficiency, "However, you may deny it publicly, Mr. Caulfield, should you be records show, for common hones-elected, the good folks of Missouri ty," he said.

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KLUENDER—Entered into rest on Monday, July 30, 1928, at 9:50 p. m., Russell A. Kluender, dearly beloved son of
August W. and Olive Kluender (nee
Branch), dear brother of Dorothy Kluender and our dear nephew and cousin, at
the age of 18 years.

Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 2, at 2 p.
m., from Bromschwig Iuneral home, 4740
West Florissant avenue, Interment in New
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Wielandy repeated much of his former speeches, saying he was a business man who knew business methods and who would inaugurate a business policy in Jefferson

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MEYER—Entered into rest Monday, July
30, 1928, at 8,45 p. m., Alita Meyer
(nee Wiedmann), beloved wife of the late
pr. August Meyer of Ste. Genevieve, Mo.,
dear mother of John Martin Meyer, dear
sister of Annie E. Hehrlein, Alvina Tritschlet, Cara Spohr, Agnes E. Beebe and
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to Oak Hill Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mo. (63)
MYERS—On Tuesday, July 31, 1928, at 7 a. m., Mari Anne Myers, wife of Barton
Myers, dear mother of Jack Myers, dear
daughter of Bridget Murphy (nee Coleman), dear sister of James, John, Margaret Murphy, Sister Mary Alacoque of the
Sisters of Mercy,
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Smith, a member of the firm of Smith-Moore & Co., investment bankers, died Jan. 21, last, at Palm Springs, Cal. Under his will the entire estate is bequeathed to his widow, Mrs. Lida Wallace Smith, who is also executor.

The inventory lists bonds at

\$420,000; stocks, \$171,044; notes, \$29,700; life insurance, \$5000; membership in the St. Louis Country Club, \$1250: miscellaneous, \$175,197; cash, \$41,212, and goods and chattels, \$2623.

The miscellaneous item includes Smith's interest in the investment firm, valued at \$172,449. bonds are chiefly joint stock land bank and municipal issues.

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rooksville (O.) Man Tells How Radio Dévice Fooled Town. CROOKSVILLE, O., Aug. 1.—A imple novelty device resembling simple noverty device resembling the mouthpiece of a telephone was responsible for the complicated story of "PDQ," Crooksville's "phantom radio station," which held residents in the belief their secrets were being reported to the

"It all started just as a joke," R. W. Hull, Crooksville radio dealer, said. "I had three of the simple little adapters which can be bought almost anywhere, and lent them to friends. They set up the device, which enables a man to talk into mouthpiece in one room and ave it come out through a radio loud speaker in another room, taking advantage of several club meetings to use the joke on groups

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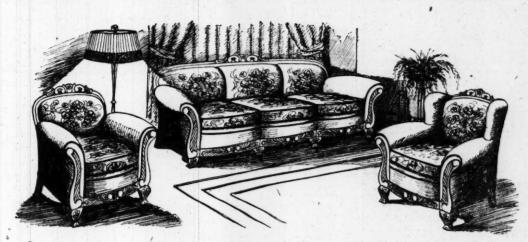
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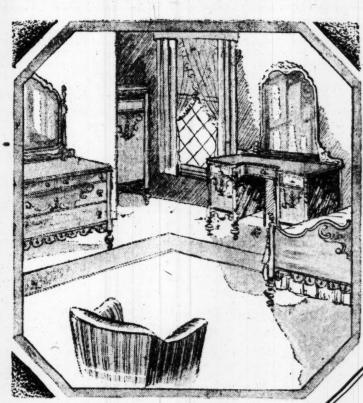
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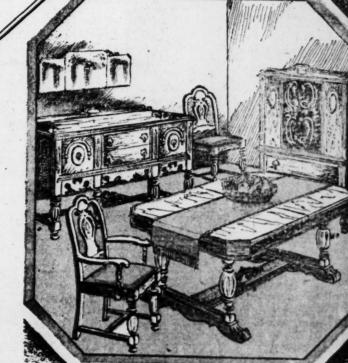
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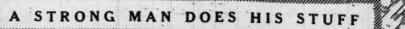
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics News Photographs

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1928.

STRAIGHT SHOOTERS FROM ST. LOUIS







Lionel Morrette, a professional strong man appearing in a vaudeville theater, holds two horses while they pull in opposite directions during a public exhibition on Twelfth

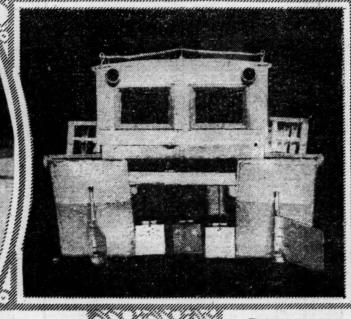
A basket seller in India, who carries his entire stock with him on his rounds.

RAISING SNAKES FOR A LIVING



Mrs. J. H. Curd, Margaret Knaup and Dorothy Telford taking part in the Women's Championships of the Midwestern Archery Association in Chicago. Mrs. Curd won first place in the title event and Miss Telford finished third.

HERE'S A NEW ONE



A boat with pad-dles which kick the

water craft along:

has been tried out

successfully on the

river near Phila-

delphia.

FOR STREET OR BEACH

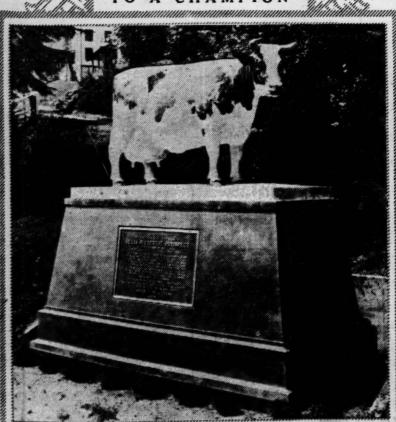


The houses of the reptiles on a snake farm in Honduras where venomous snakes are cultivated to extract their poison for use in serums.

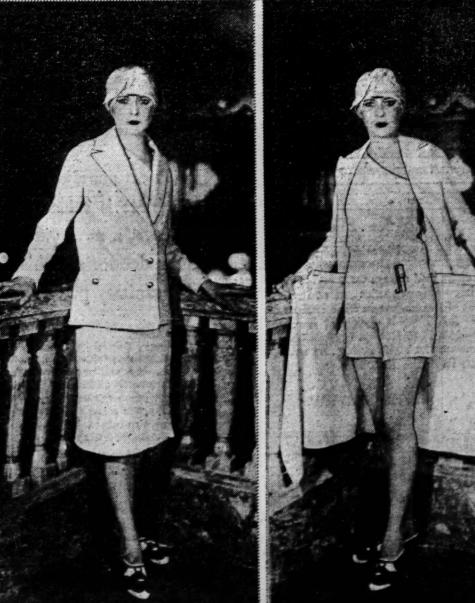
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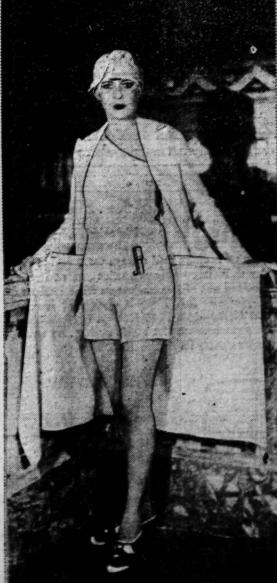
Fannie Ward, the 60-year-old flapper, chatting with Lord Lonsdale, another young 'un, during the races at Sandown Park, England.

TO A CHAMPION



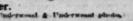
A marble statue of a cow, "Segis Pietertjue Prospect," erected in the State of Washington where the animal, which died in 1925, produced 17,900 quarts of milk during the year 1920, the equivalent of the production of a herd of 10 ordinary cows.





A costume which can be worn in town while on the way to a dip in the ocean seen at the French bathing resorts this

An addition which arrived at the London Zoo recently getting his bath in a small tube.





outside disturbance.

tive and as helpless as a prima donna.

horrors of spring cleaning.

and is laid up for repairs.

MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE CLINGING OAK.

that braves the storms and defies the lightning to protect poor, weak,

clinging woman from all the hard and uncomfortable things in life.

every day. But it takes at least two women-a wife and a cook-to

almost any time-you happen to drop in you will find him ready to

talk golf while three or more women pound out his letters, file

away his papers, answer his telephone calls and guard him from

days, who has to be shielded from all the tiresome and troublesome

tasks of life. He has been pampered by women until he is as sensi-

get him up, dressed, fed, assembled and started in the morning.

Theoretically, man is the strong, powerful, upstanding oak

Theoretically, he goes out into the world to face the battle,

Theoretically, he labors tirelessly all day at the office. But

As a matter of fact, the mighty oak is a delicate orchid these

Any woman who marries a man elects herself the guardian of

He needs a woman to feed him, tempt his appetite and watch

He may have to go out and "struggle with the world," but when

He may have to stand the strain of "Big Business," but he

his stomach, the nurse to his ego, the custodian of his nerves, the

prop to his dignity, and the general property man in charge of his

his diet, or the first thing you know he has wrecked his digestion

the household budget or the children's problems, it gives him a sick

can't stand going to church, and he can't stand warmed-over foods,

or being interrupted, or having his newspaper mussed up, or writ-

If all the women in the world should go on strike business would come to a dead standstill and men would probably start liv-

As it is, the "clinging oak" goes comfortably and sweetly through life, with some woman always to take the burdens off his

ing on raw food or die of starvation. The harrowing DETAILS of

shoulders, do the tedious work, keep track of his dates, find his

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

TWO BABIES INTEREST KING EAGLE.

ing to his mother. His NERVES are too sensitve!

life would be too much for them!

Unknowingly we often tell The secret that we guard so well.

THERE was one secret that King

Green Forest that he kept to

himself. He didn't ever hint of it

to Mrs. Eagle. It wasn't selfish

ness that caused him to keep this secret to himself. No, it wasn't sel-

fishness. It was quite the oppo-site. You see, from the moment that King Eagle discovered that

secret in the Green Forest, he hoped to give Mrs. Eagle and the

two babies in their nest a pleasant

King Eagle had been sailing high

in the blue, blue sky over the Green Forest, looking down as was

his habit. Presently he discovered

Mrs. Lightfoot the Deer. She was

alone. In fact, she was getting her breakfast at the time. The sight

of her reminded King Eagle of

"Let me see," said King Eagle, talking to himself, for there was

no one else to talk to up there in

the blue, blue sky, "it is about time that Mrs. Lightfoot should have babics. I wonder if it can

be that she has them already, but

has hidden them away somewhere.

My, my, my, my, how good one of those young fawns would taste! I

don't want it for myself, but one

would certainly make very tender

and delicate meat for Mrs. Eagle to give to the children. I think

I'll hang around for awhile and

So King Eagle did this very thing. He appeared to just float around way up in the blue, blue

any thing special or watching any

one in particular. But all the time

he managed to keep Mrs. Lightfoot

the Deer in view.
For some time Mrs. Lightfoot

seemed to be concerned only with getting her breakfast. She was

grazing on some tender plants and young grass in a little opening in

the Green Forest. After every bite

or two she would lift her head to look this way, to look that way.

sniff the air, and turn her great cars to catch every Merry Little

Breeze that was wandering about Even from way up there in the

blue, blue sky, it was easy to see that she was nervous. While he watched her King Eagle searched on all sides in the grass for baby Deer, for the little spotted fawns that are the prettiest babies in the Green Forest. But not a glimpse of one did he get.

of one did he get.

After a while Mrs. Lightfoot

went down to the Laughing Brook

keep an eye on Mrs. Lightfoot."

shoes and tell him how wonderful he is!

-Mrs. Lightfoot.

Woman Is Head

Of Club 43 Years

HE third term problem does

have re-elected their president to serve her forty-third term as lead-

er of the group.

Mrs. William M. McCluer, 91

has presided at every meeting of the club since its organization in

her home 42 years ago. She' will

celebrate her ninety-second birth-

day during her next administra-tion, and has announced that she

will keep on being president as

She doesn't use parliamentary

law and says she doesn't even

"It's all right, if a person under-

stands it, but we don't. We seem

to get along nicely without it. We

have no friction in our club and

we never have had dissension in

en seem to want me. I think at

Mrs. McCluer came to Stillwater

70 years ago, when the town was only a flourishing lumber settle-

ment, and settled with her young

just a courtesy on their part."

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ESPITE the success of "swat skin, necessitating its removal with 1 cup stock or water, 2 tablespected and other remedial sterilized before being used. This 4 teaspoonful sugar and 1 tablespected by the stillwater (Minn.) 1/2 teaspoonful sugar and 1 table Woman's Reading Club, for they measures, man is still harassed by may be done by passing it ones or spoonful chopped onion. mayriads of insects.

Campers, bathers, vacationists and other outdoor devotees are the affected parts is frequently eflikely to come in contact with some fective in destroying "chiggers" form of insect life, which in most After exposure to these insects, the

> and bathed, as this often prevents further trouble. Watercress Salad.

cases is only pestiferous, but in body should be lathered with soap

lected with a view to obtaining as much immunity as possible from Now that watercress is in marthese pests. The farther removed let, we can make such refreshing campers are from human dwellings pring salads and relishes. One and animal sheds, the less will be favorite consists of watercress, their annoyance from flies. High chopped cucumbers, chopped green ground, well drained and with no peppers, quartered tomatoes, a little water standing near by, usually chopped onion, salt and pepper. Marinate with plenty of French will be found fairly free from mosquitoes. It is well to include dressing and let stand for 2 hours reening or netting in any camp in a cold place before serving Serve in side dishes as you would cold slaw.

The bites and stings of mosquitoes and other insects may be treathad a new president, but the wom- ed by applying a few drops of household ammonia or ordinary cooking soda, moistened. If stung by bees, wasps or yellow jackets, the "stinger" should be removed before applying ammonia or soda If the pain is intense, relief can be

attorney husband in a little home high on one of the bluffs above the St. Croix River. It was in this home that the club had its organi-The red bug or "chigger" is responsible for one of the most annoying and painful skin eruptions.

This insect bores its way into the and rinsed in tepid water. zation meeting and there it still noying and painful skin eruptions.

obtained by cold cloths or a solu-

some instances poisonous.

equipment.

A camping place should be se-

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sanitary pad completely

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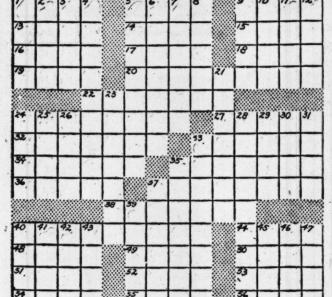
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

The things that a man "can't stand" are too numerous to mention. They range all the way from keeping track of his own clothes to writing letters, from the "petty details" of office work to the

1. Gorge.

5. New Zealand

4. Eternity.

16. Hebrew 17. Marsh lands.

22. Publishing.

it comes to struggling with the tradesmen, the cook, the janitor, 24. Flows ut. 33. A bird.

34. Conquered. 35. Buffoon. can't stand a noise around the house, he can't stand being bored, he 36. Trees. 37. Higher than the natural voice. 28. Tell.

regulating One of woman's sacred duties is keeping a man's ego bolstered electric current up and recharging his sense of importance when it runs down or 44. Greek god of something knocks it out of gear. He's got to have "encourage-48. Clasp over stament" and "appreciation" to keep him in good working condition.

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4. Bring to an end. 6. Streets. . A game, 8. Malicious burning.

49. Leave out.

51. Sea eagle.

55. River in Bel-

50. Foretell.

52. Allot 53. Mineral vein

37. Constructs. 56. Dutch cheese. 39. Skeleton. DOWN. 1. Expand. 2. Tibetan monk. 3. Consumer.

40. American ostrich. 41. Injury. 42. Slave. 43. Candid. 45. Crucifix.

11. Island.

25. Join.

28. Pleasant.

30. Condensed

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47, Appear.

A DISH FOR TODAY Southern Pudding. THREE eggs, one cup sugar one-half cup milk, one cup Nectars raisins, one-half cup Southern style cocoanut, one

baking powden one teaspoon vanilla. Plump raisins, drain and cool. Beat eggs very light, add sugar. milk, raisins and cocoanut. Combine with vanilla and cracker meal siffed with baking powder. Beat well, pour into a greased shallow pan ind bake 20 minutes in a slow oven (275 degrees F.). Cut in squares and serve warm with hot pudding

cup cracker meai, two teaspoons

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This is unreason, some will say.
Who knows? They may be right, Yet when I saw him pause today

To watch the swallows' flight felt his being still must keep God's spirit undefiled.

I won't tell Mrs. Eagle," said he

or a drink. Then she lightly

leaped across it and moved slowly

long through the Green Forest.
"I guess she hasn't any babies

after all," thought King Eagle, and

for a moment turned his attention to the pond of Paddy the Beaver

where Buster Bear was getting a

When he looked back at Mrs.

Lightfoot he got such a surprise that he almost forgot to keep his

wings spread. Beside Mrs. Light-

But where they had come from King Eagle couldn't imagine. He had to be satisfied with the knowl-

edge that there were two babies in

the Deer family. There was no

chance to get one of them then.
"I won't tell Mrs. Eagle," said

he. 'No, sir, I won't tell Mrs. Eagle. I won't raise any false

hopes. But I'll keep my eye on

before they get too big, I'll have a chance at one of those babies of

Baked Fresh Mackerel.

Remove head and tail, split and emove backbone and ribs. Lay

the mackerel skin-side down upon

a greased baking pan and sprinkle lightly with salt. Mix together 1 quart of soft breadcrumbs, % cup

fried onlons, 1 teaspoonful sweet

marjoram, salt, pepper and 1/2 cup milk. Stuff the filling inside the

fish, fasten together with skewers

or thread. Cover and bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven, bast-

ing frequently with hot water and melted butter and removing lid for

If closets were emptied out,

wiped clean and aired more often there would be less talk of moths.

the last 10 minutes to brown.

hers. At least, I hope I will."
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oot were two spotted babies! Yes, sir, there were two spotted babies, and prettier babies never lived.

drink.

He loves bird, bloom and child Springtime Cookies. A delicate cookie for the afternoon tea. One-quarter cup lard and butter mixed, 11/2 cups sugar, a pinch of salt, 3 eggs, ½ cup milk, 1 quart flour, 3 teaspoonfuls baking

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AVING been one of the inators of the flowing line has ultimately signed the d ning and afternoon gown, I turally very interested to se which marks the present per This season in Paris, at Le uet, at Deauville, go where will, you see the smartest wo wearing evening gowns with wearing evening gowns with owing lines, the hems of hirts nearly touching the great at the back, lilting upward front, sometimes with buffs lops on the hip line, often wi

wathed belt movement that ines the hips, but always a m edly feminine influence. A very great deal of flow being worn in the ing. The charm of this is it gives variety to the mode. t. fluttering panels or long which are characterist ake on so many different movement that we may be have definitely broken rom all symptoms of uniformi ess during the present seaso

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OW that what, for lack better word, is called " inity" is definitely estab fashion, we hear a great hair will continue to be a la or not. Without wishing to ito a discussion of its adva or disadvantages, I should l point out what the short hair ion has done for the new When women wore chignons ent years every dress they in the daytime followed had three possible variation cut. Now look at the variety neckline. First there are the ending variations on the hair chief theme. You see handk scarves tied in front, at the models are made with the imployed as a yoke, so the attached to the dress, mal impossible for it to get place or look untidy, wh

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Of Rose Insects

THE rose aphid is a small green or pinkish loute, whose favorito haunt is the tender green ends of the branches. The aphid can be

gotten rid of by apraying with any

of the nicotine preparations. An-

other method is to dust the plants with nicotine dust. This is made

up of one ounce of nicotine, four

ounces of sulphur and three ounces of hydrated lime. This should be applied while the foliage is wet. If

this is applied while the foliage is dry it will only blow away and have little effect.

The rose slug is rather troublesome in some gardens. It appears

as a small greenish caterpillar. It will be found on the undersurface

of young leaves, or creeping over half-grown buds. This pest can be

easily destroyed by spraying with arsenate of lead. Thrips, sometimes called rose leaf hoppers, are small insects which feed on the undersurface of

the leaves, causing them to turn yellow. A nicotine preparation is

the best remedy to use when thrips become troublesome.

The red spider is another enemy of the rose, although he is not apt to be troublesome except during hot, dry periods. When we have red spiders we have the slow

browning of the leaves and we are apt to confuse this with the natu-

ral ripening of the leaves. A daily watering of the Zoliage will usually

cause them to depart. If this is unavailing spray with soap solu-

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How to Get Rid

ir Meat. the method of using with it. Brown in a tablespoonful butter until quite dark. Add water, 2 tablespoonbay leaf, 3 cloves sugar and 1 table. ped onion. Stir until thick. Add diced, nd cook until meat is

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A very great deal of flowered chiffon is being worn in the eve-nias. The charm of this is that it gives variety to the mode. The soft, fluttering panels or long cra-peries which are characteristic of peries which are characteristic of dresses of this type are so graceful, take on so many different forms in movement that we may be said to have definitely broken away om all symptoms of uniformity in ess during the present season.

As I have long been an advocate of this I am, of course, very pleased to see it an established fact. When the co-operation of all the ar's is called in to make womn's dress not only beautiful but varied it rould, indeed, be a pity if they determined, notwithstanding ill the efforts of dress designers. cling to a lamentable uniform-

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who can afford such ultra perfecfact that woman possessed such are wrapped around the figure just evening gowns. It is trimmed with son I have also sold quantities of shameful things as legs. shameful things as legs.

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This is infinitely prettier than the
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which shows just the long points
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The Flowing Line Is Gaining Ground, Says Mme. Louiseboulanger



Though she favors the flowing line for the evening, Louiseboulanger designs Jowns of the utmost simplicity for street wear. This one is in crepe raise in a deep shade of blue with touches of embroidThis youn of pale-green crepe shows an intricate cut while retaining greet simplicity of line. An original note is the lace front of the skirt. The neckline is finished with a long scarf collar.

Both the neck and the waistling are interesting in this afternoon gown of brick-red crepe. The belt is arranged in tiers and there is a panel put on with cartridge pleating at one side. Note the hand-kerchief collar yoke. Pale blue printed chiffon with a large polka-dot design is used for this evening gown, which shows the characteristic Louiseboulanger swathed hipline with a posy of flowers at one side and cartridgepleated panels.

The long, flowing line is charmingly presented in this very new evening gown of printed chiffon velvet in black and beige. The bolero corsage gives a supple line, accented by the swathed and pointed

Ridier's printed ersey in two shades of green is used to make this simple frock, which is trimmed with bands of a paler green. The yoke and sleeves

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House infestations may

an artistic value.

So let us make full use of this op. dogs. portunity to bring our treasures to light, and enjoy them.

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THREE GENERATIONS ON THE AIR TONIGHT

MY WARWICK DEEPING SORRELL AND SON

Old John Pybus, formerly a ookseller in London and later in Winterbourn, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Craven when his son, Conrad, sees him there. He's been estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Conrad hastens to tell his brother, Probyn, that he has seen his father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had believed his grandfather dead, but he him up at the Saracen's Head without telling his parents of the meeting. When Lance fin-ishes at Cambridge he takes a room in London, and after gaining his father's reluctant con-

Mary Merris, a friend of old Pybus, takes care of a blind

sent and a small allowance he devotes himself to writing. In

London Lance meets and is at-

tracted to Olive Gadsden, a man-

INSTALLMENT LVIII

A DIRECT APPROACH. ANCE'S hand, holding the teapot, made a slight movement, and the pipe of boiling water from the kettle's spout, striking momentarily upon the glazed surface of the pot, splashed a few hot drops upon Mary's hand.

Lance winced. 'I say-I've scalded you-I'm-"Only a drop or two. It was my

"But I have-You ought to-Let me take the thing."

"No, fill it; it's nearly full." she had placed the teapot on the tray he wanted to see her hand, and when he would not be denied together and the Venerable on his fighting. sofa watched them over a motionless shoulder.

"You ought to put something on

But she wouldn't, though a kind of softness had touched her face. sit? Not on that chair away from the fire while he and the Venerable occupied the sofa. No, it could ernoon held eyes, he bending to her, she to his appeal, though she did not lous. with upturned face vaguely ques- visualize all that lay behind it. tioning and gently grave.

She was aware of the sudden mile in his eyes.
"Let's appeal to Caesar. Grandfather-who's to set with you on the sofa, but not before she had filled the three cups.

I am offering Mary-her rights as a woman, to sit and be served Singhi Brown and Peter de Rose; 6:30. Wow. Omaha (509m-590kc) Wow. Om

when she has done most of the serving. That's our nice male gesture—but it is better than nothing. Arto, St. Louis (343m-550kc)—9:30, and what does Mary say?"

And what does Mary say?"

Mixed quartet.

Arto, St. Louis (343m-550kc)—9:30, and program 7, has a toubadours 1, has a toubadours 2, has a toubadours 3, 30, grand or chestra.

WAI Cincinnati (361m-830kc)—6:30 KMOX during the regular Kolster 1, 30, palmolive hour; S 30, Grand or chestra. And what does Mary say?"

Neither of them looked at her. There are moments when a woman "Isn't it the drop of sugar in the

"Ah!" said the Venerable again. "that little piece of sugar, the celestial-something! Without it -! My dear, pass me the bread and butter: I'm getting too much like a pontiff."

coming down and the sere ioliage of the hedgerows dimly yellow above the gray blue gloom, both Lance and his grandfather fell into a conscious silence, a silence that would be broken deliberately by one of them. And probably it was old Pybus' wish that Lance should break it—which he did, and before they had reached the Castle Craven high road.

"Was that the brother—upstairs?"

The Venerable, walking with a kind of solid straightness down the middle of the lane and looking neither to the right nor the left, nodded his big head.

"Laid up"

Violin recital, 10, Novelty shop; 11, Program.

KOIL Council Biuffs (319m-940kc)—7.

Colymbia chain program; 7:30, United Council or Side Council or Colymbia chain program; 11, Lasges or chestra; 12 midnight. Program.

KHS, Hot Springs (499m-600kc)—9.

Armicton crchestra.

KWK, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6. 30 to 245 p. m., Studio program; 10:03, Canse orchestra.

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KYW, Chicago (326m-570kc)—6. May Simila Brena and Peter de Rose: 7.

Philos hour: 8, Chase orchestra; 11, Lange's orchestra.

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"In a manner of speaking." The Venerable answered with ne word and Lance's head seemed a swing up and around.

"That!"

Castillian cardens.

WDAF, Kansas City (380m-810ke) -5:30.
Air school 6:30, Dance program; 7:30.
Goodrich Silveriown erchestra. 8:30. Ike and Mike: 9:30.
Snr A Bar program; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic. one word and Lance's head seemed to swing up and around.

old Pybus on the path and Lance on the crown of the road, head up,

eyes at gaze. grandpater."

'Oh, much more." . "Is there? I should have thought

that was enough. How did it start with him?" one else set it alight. It's an ex-

"Wilfully? But-why?" "So damnable-that you would say incredible. Yes, almost incredible. Shere, filthy, sexual spite.



filthy retart"

had stopped a moment ago. ately set out to turn that poor blind ruthlessness had discernment. devil into a drunkard because Mary"-

"But it's unthinkable-it's too er busy-" damnable to credit."

He did as she wished, but when breathe in the faces of all of us?" understand?

fierce, bloodlessness. He had noth- appeals to a woman. ing to say.

yard the car's decrepitude touched Lance. That he was not there by accident but by design was obvious

| Additional content of the car's decrepitude touched bell. | His feeling was that the house content of the car's decrepitude touched bell. | Some Day S She drew up a chair and sat down, and began to put sugar into the three cups, and then remembered to both of them, yet without any to both of flagrancy. He just

She looked at him for a moment with one of those upward and

that, being repulse; turned to this discerning glances, and if she diwined a kind of things it would be tempered always with Lance stopped as his grandfather and stopped a moment ago.
"Do you mean to tell me, grand-"Do you mean to tell me, grand-"Ten that some—some—deliber-" or to one particular woman. His control of the some—some—deliber-" or to one particular woman. His control of the some—some—deliber-" or to one particular woman. His control of the Evening Star, from "Tann-hacks" in the Evening Star, from " vined a kind of ruthlessness in

She accepted his naturalness Starlight and returned it. nd returned it.
"If you happen to find me rath- A La Luz de la Luna (in the Moonlight).
Spanish Folk Son

"My dear." said the Venerable, did nothing ever happen to you?

month ago didn't sex scorch you?

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month ago didn't sex scorch you?

Or did he assume that she would

Or did he assume that she would Doesn't the beast sometimes Or did he assume that she would

was nothing to be seen. Both their color: it had the stark whiteness that is seen on certain faces when quarrel with the impression of the program: deepened. His face had lost its his huiet and unsmilling seriousness through KSD beginning at 7:30 tothat is seen on certain faces when fighting, a kind of passionate, fighting, a kind of passionate, fighting, a kind of passionate, might be a kind of fierceness that

When Mary drove her decrepit old two-seater into the Saracen half a minute before ringing the Symbols of Symbo

that she lid not know whether lance took sugar. He was hoverthat she lid not know whether lance took sugar has lance took sugar had lid not know whether that she lid not know whether Lane; took sugar. He was hovering, his glance seemed to envelop without touching. Yes, he took sugar her in any way, but his challenge clanger somewhere in the distance.

Suggestion of flagrancy. He just of the sitting room alar, and when he put his hand to the brass bell handle and pulled it he expected to hear no more than a lattle scannial. The from "Gence Scannials" her in any way, but his challenge clanger somewhere in the distance. But where was she going to her in any way, but his challenge clanger somewhere in the distance, a summons that would be unan- An Old Guitar and an Old "May I wander over-some aft- swered. He heard the straining of the bell wire and the distant Annie Laur ble occupied the sofa. No, it could ernoon?"

Soprano solo tinkling of the bell, and then a savage Carnival tinkling of the bell, and then a savage Carnival to his appeal, though she did not lous.

(Continued tomorrow.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

Wednesday, Aug. 1.

"Ah, just so," said old Pybus—
when she has done most of the Happiness program: 8.30, Power period.

"Man, just so," said old Pybus—
when she has done most of the Happiness program: 8.30, Power period.

KGO, Oakland (384m-780kc)—8 30. Parisian quirtet: 9. Agricultural program: 10. Jack and Ethyl: 11. Goodrich Silvertown o'chestra: 12. Orchestra. KMOX, St. Louis (229m-1000ke)-6:30 to 2 45 p. m., Studio programs; 6. Care-

ful Children's Club: 6:10, Jacquinot Jules, orkanist: 6:30, Victor Humorist; 7, Stardust and Moonbeams: 7:30, United Milhtary Band: 8, Kolster radio bour: 8:30, The Bucvancers: 9, Ozark program; 9:30, Grage McGowan, soprano: 10, Bighlights of the Daily News. But out in the lane, with the dusk coming down and the sere foliage of the hedgerows dimly yeilow above the gray blue gloom both

Music.
WABC. Sichmond Hill (309m-970kc) -7.
Grapeda trio: 7.30. Organ roctal: 8.
Studio procram: 9. Orchestra: 10.30.
Castillian gardens.

o swing up and around.

"That!"

They were on the high road now, and Pybus on the path and Lance on the crown of the road, head up, yes at gaze.

"I'm glad you have told me, transparent."

His voice had a quick resonance.

"Anything more?"

"Oh, much more."

"Anything more."

"Oh, much more."

"They were on the high road now, find the crown of the road, head up, yes at gaze.

"I'm glad you have told me, transparent to the road of the

WGY, Schenectady (379m-790kc)—6. Aviation school: 6.30. Madrical mixed quartet: 7. Tuana troubadours: 7.30. Goodrich Silvertown orchestra: 9.30. Light

tracedinary pice of sex psychology."

WHO. Des Moires (523m-540kc)—6.
Bankers symphony. 7. Phileo hour.
7. 30. Paimolive hour. 8. 30. National Light Opera.
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ible. Shere, filthy, sexual spite.

And pressure, a kind of brutal, chuckling persuasion."

He was aware of Lance swinging nearer to him across the road.

"What the devil do you mean, grandpater? Not?"

"Just the kind of lust, my dear,"

"Just the kind of lust, my dear,"

"Respectively."

Slumber music.

"MA4-W44. Chicaro (447m-670kc)—6. Musicale: 10. Dance music.

"LW. Checkmat (428m-700kc)—Crosley program: 8. Studio program: 9. Variety hour: 9.30. Orchestra: 11. Organ recital.

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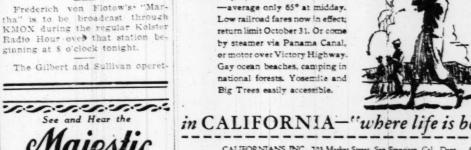
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Therefore, the world, less fat, less creaking joints and cynicism if people went gamboling instead of promenading. A banker breaking into a skip in the park would do so at the cost of a great deal of his "dignity," but the effect upon the state of the world have breaking less than the park would do so at the cost of a great deal of his "dignity," but the effect upon the world have been supposed by the world have been suppo his "dignity." but the effect upon his health, nerves, disposition and Sylvia Sheinbein 5573 Wells Sylvia Sheinbein 5632 Maple waist line would more than com- Robert F. Kolbe Jr. for play, Rigid formality "cramps Herman J. Mennemeyer ... 3737 Michigan our style" at the recreation peri-

for play. Rigid formality "cramps our style" at the recreation period, our games are so smothered in rules—most of them, anyway—that all the precious 'joie de vivre' Associated them. There is golf, for example, not fun at all, for most of its devotees, but a lifz-and-death tussle.

The Beauty Shop feels that the average golfer would be doing a greater service in the cause of health and beauty if he were to roll himself down a hill! Not ic mention the very humane service to his lone and waiting wife.

There's a sport that wives might enjoy taking part in!

As for beaches, this department insists they were meant to be compared to the state of the st As for beaches, this department Ernest E. Thiemeyer 5888 Cabanne Martha D. Bryan Baltimore, Md.

remped upon, not upon. More power to the leap-froggles, the players of "tag," the medicine ball punchers, hand-springing, somersaulting, lovely, delightful, grown-up children! They have taken their cue from the waves!

At East St. Louis.

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Avie Toler—Emma Lee Hopgood.
Samuel A. Moon—Mary E. McChalk.
George Thompson—Dorothy Jackson.
Jesse Sawley—Leis Hender.

Theodore Woldridge, St. Louis—Lela Lewis, St. Louis—Lela Stein, Jacksonville, Fla.

At Belleville.

East St. Louis.

At Belleville.

BURIAL PERMITS,

H. Murphy. 59. 5800 Arsenal.
J. Boyce. 87. 5812 Clemens.
Ernestine Turner. 2527 Papin.
W. Scroggins 38, 81. 2531 Delmar.
Senterment. 15. 5351 Delmar.
M. J. McMullan. 49. 5427 Bates.
Edith Leigh. 69. 512 St. Joseph.
Rose Bullo. 68. 3445 Dunnica.
Marie Rinderwecht. 45. 704 Carrie.
E. E. Mariette. 63, 2236A North Market.
K. Dickerson. 21, 918 Chouteau.
Duane D. Holmes. 56, 1409 Rankin.
Mary Maycroft. 73, 5399 Lindell bl.
H. Jobson. 63, 21 St. Jefferson.
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J. McCarthy. 85, 3416 Cherokee.
Matilda Smith. 7 months, 1613 S. Second.
Louisa Klein, 71, 3147A Alfred.
Miniature Writing Desk. Par excellence, bringing into play every muscle of the body. It is maked the property muscle of the body. It is maked Parkhurst. East St. Louis Mabel Parkhurst. East St. Louis Mabel Parkhurst. East St. Louis Mabel Parkhurst. Duquoin Wrs. Clara Ware. Duquoin Wrs. Clara Ware. Dayton, O. At St. Charles.

St. Louis

Grace Burns

St. Louis cannot. For this is one swift and John Cravens St. Louis dinary writing desk. The slanting articles of the order of the control of the

Next to swimming, skipping is theireest sport and the most beautifying. Skip, therefore. Run, leap or, at least, hike. And if you do these things faithfully, not only will your body benefit, but your brain as well, your mind, your very soul.

Blues" belong exclusively to the sedentary, you know, to the poorly balanced human beings who tryand always so unsuccessfully—to disregard their corporeal selves.

Much that is a shoddy imitation of Greek dancing goes under that mame, it is true, but the basic principle is praiseworthy. To the inhibited, to the prisoners of their hills and dales! The swaying trees, Mrs. Katherine Wynns St. Louis

with lady fingers and fill with the commend membership in a finishmic dancing" class, preferably one whose classroom is the companion of their hills and dales! The swaying trees, the romping sea, the leaping rivers with lady fingers and fill with the whipped cream. Serve very cold. Sherbet glasses may be used instead of one large mold, if desired.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

An Open Secret.

SHH- HH- LISTEN MR. GRUBB! _ I'VE STRUCK IT RICH! SEE THESE HUGGETS - BIG AS BUCK- GOLD! SHOT! I WOULDN'T TELL ANYBODY BUT YOU! DON'T TELL A SOUL!



YER I'M GONNA FILE A CLAIM NOW-JAKE BENTLEY TOOK TWO TOMATO CANS FULL OF NUGGETS OUT OF ~ GULCH BIG AS THIMBLES!

NO, I SAY HEY? YOU SAY HE TOOK JAKE BENTLEY GOLD SOLD OUT!!! OUTSI

YOU BOYS HEAR THE HEWS ? - JAKE BENTLEYS STRUCK IT RICH - BROUGHT IN A PEACH BASKET FULL OF NUGGETS + SOME OF EM BIG AS HEN EGGS

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

FLINT ..

Wow

WHAT ?

OF NIS

The Martyr.

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GET YOUR THINGS TO GETHER -EVERYTHING YOU OWN AND TAKE THEM TO THE POLICE WUST ANOTHER CHAPTER IN STATION WITH YOU_YOU THE EVENT-ARE THROUGH HERE PUL LIFE OF ROCKNEY TURNED OUT POSITION_ DISGRACED! DISHONORED

IT AIN'T MY FAULT IF YOU STEAL MY CAR AND RIDE TO PLAND AND WHERE IS THIS TOLD HIM TO PACK CATCH THE EAST BOUND TRAIN -1 BET HE FLEW UP AND WAIT FOR YOU CAN JUST MAKE IT_ LOCK THE THE COOP_1 CAN'T YOU_AND DIDN'T CAR - MAIL THE KEYS BACK TO ME FIND HIM NOPLACE! AND TAKE MY ADVICE GET WHERE IS HE ?_I'LL A DECENTFUL YOURSELF A JOB WHERE THEY HAKE THINGS YOU CAN'T LIFT WITHOUT A DERRICK! HOLD YOU WABLE, PERSON! 1 TELL YOU THAT

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

Miniature Writing Desk. A wee replica of a desk contains all the requirements of the or-

side of this box drops down to

form a blotter covered pad. This is a convenient little box to carry

Bags in Persian Designs.

Replicas of antique Persian tap-

estries are used for very beautiful

handbags to carry with the dark costumes scheduled for early fall. These bags are fashioned in the fa-

miliar and practical envelope, the pouch with back strap.

Charlotte Russe.

One pint heavy cream, 14 cup

confectioners' sugar, 1 teaspoonful vanilla extract. Mix ingredients.

on the prolonged vacation.

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The Little Scorpions' Club-By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in one of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch THE CLUB HAS NOT YET BEEN ABLE TO DECIDE WHETHER



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YOU KNOW

BLACKIE-E-E-E!

MEAN, EH?

BUNGLE LET'S BE
OURSELVES. I WANT YOU
TO KNOW THAT I AM
VERY DENOCRATIC ABOUT
ANYTHING THAT
HAPPENS TO MY WIFE'S
RELATIVES. WHEN I TELL
YOU TO GIVE THEM JUST
WHAT'S COMING TO THEM
YOU KNOW

MORDS WITH

BUT-

Krazy Kat-By Herriman





Flippant Flo-By Gettier



"You can't fool a wife," says Flippant Flo, "by giving her black eye and calling it a lamp shade."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

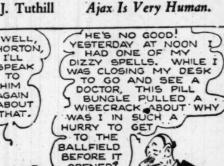
HORTON, HOW OFTEN HAVE I ASKED YOU NOT TO BUST INTO MY PRIVATE

OFFICE WITHOUT

DON'T THINK

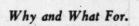
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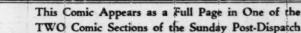
BECAUSE YOU'RE





Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb





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BUNGLE STAYS HERE YOU'LL

LEAST ONE OF

I'M NOT TRYING TO TELL YOU HOW TO RUN THIS RACKET AJAX, BECAUSE I KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE THAT IT DOESN'T DO ANY GOOD, BUT IF

THIS RIGHT NOW, HORTON

SEND BUNGLE



COME ON,

LET'S EAT

DINNER

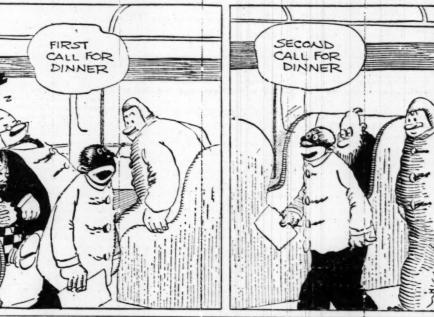
Those two Chinese are Allowing Ella!!! Why ??? What are they up to ????!

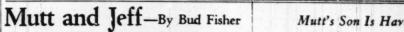
HOW OFTEN DO YOU HAVE TO EAT ON A TRAIN? I'VE HAD THREE DINNERS

ALREADY

Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

Nosedive Isn't Missing Anything.





Mutt's Son Is Having One Big Time.

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THIRD CALL

FOR DINNER



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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LINDBERGH BAC HOME TO BOO AIRPORT BO

Flyer Lands at Lan Field From Kansas on Return From Flig California.

OFFERS SERVICES TO AID PRO.

St. Louis Needs First Landing Field to Advantage of Loca He Asserts.

Col. Charles A. Lindberg rived at Lambert-St. Louis from the West at 12:57 o'cle afternoon ready and eager for the next few days in the paign to "put over" the \$2.0 municipal airport bond issue will be submitted to St. Lo Col. Lindbergh came as

enger in an open plane pile Philip R. Love, who with genger, H. Clay Ferguson, picked up Lindbergh in New co, where he had made a landing in an experimental which he was flying abou country making a survey for Transcontinental Air Tra of which Love and Fe onsulting engineers.

"I have no definite pla helping in the campaign f irport bond issue," Col Li aid to a Post-Dispatch re but I intend to remain he eral days and I will be will glad to do whatever the con may ask me to do to end public interest in the project "I think everybody realiz

that aviation is an esta means of transportation. I they will agree that it has its reliability and that it is d tance by leaps and bounds. "Every city needs a firm airport. St. Louis is no have such an airport becau geographically suited to be center of the country. I have a first-class port if it to hold its own against the

"I cannot urge the citizen Louis too strongly to pass t port bond issue. It is a ne step in the development city's commercial position." Col. Lindbergh wore the tion flyer's helmet and a coveralls over his busine when he stepped from the He immediately stripped o coveralls and replaced the with a cap which appeared or two too small, after wi and his companions went to The flyers came from City, where they took off a m. after an overnight stop. day they flew from East ?

Airport Essential to Speed i ness, Says Lon Sander

TEE HOG!

Only by passing the \$2 airport bond issue proposal election next Tuesday e Louis hope to compete with American cities in the structure air supremacy, Lon Sanders man of the Municipal Airpo Issue Committee, declared t a luncheon of the Rotary Hotel Statler.

"Speed is the greatest n fluence in our daily busine Sanders said. "The elem time grows more valuable day. It has been responsit and the fast frain schedule. "The highways of the at newer and more efficient m lime saving. So it is that al portation is certain to becleading factor in the deliv Merchandise and the tran tion of passengers.

"St. Louis is the cross-ro the nation. It should not be position by failing to provi this most modern method of That is why I say we shot vide ourselves with an since aviation will come ont cities that provide it with a

The Master Builders' Asser composed of the leading to bond issue proposal at its in yesterday after Clark in the chairman of the Airport Confers' Conference had outline heed for an adequate sirpe

Free Band Concert To Lafayette Park, 7:30 to 1